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## COMMENTARY

### Walkathon: Family fun for many good causes

**Walkathon** — Plans are in high gear for the upcoming Walkathon. Entitled "Fun for the Family" this year's event chaired by Ellen and Ray Fathl, will feature a variety of activities including hot-air balloon rides. The Fathls have done an excellent job and put in a lot of hard work so we are counting on the participation of you and your family. Every dollar raised for the Walkathon goes a long way in helping to support our many beneficiaries.

I hope to see you at 881 Broadview Avenue on May 29 at 9:00 a.m. at the official opening of the Walkathon.

**Opening of '94 school year** — The Community Relations Committee, chaired by Ron Singer, has been active at the Ottawa and Carleton Boards of Education concerning the delay of the starting date of school until after Rosh Hashanah. The Jewish Community Council is very pleased with the decision of the OBE to begin classes on September 8. It joins six Toronto boards who will also begin classes after Rosh Hashanah.



#### VAAD REPORT

DR. BERNARD DOLANSKY  
PRESIDENT, VAAD HAIR

The CBE trustees voted against altering the school calendar. A late orientation will be planned for Jewish students at CBE schools. Community Relations will be monitoring the Carleton Board's plans for orientation in partnership with parents and students.

Many of you will have noticed the extensive media coverage that this issue has generated. This, in turn, has required great efforts on the part of our Community Relations team. A Yasher Koach to the members of this committee who worked so hard on behalf of our community.

### Shavuot an opportunity for us all to be counted

The great Festival of Shavuot will be celebrated very soon. During the Shabbat immediately preceding this holy day, synagogues the world over will read from the first chapters of the book *Bamidbar*. Due to the command for a census found there, this book is known in English as "Numbers."

Our commentaries have pointed out that every person, no matter the status or community position, counts as simply one. For the purpose of standing at Sinai, each and every individual of the household of Israel is counted as a unit, not more and not less.

Naturally, people differ one from the other. Some have greater talents for leadership, for purely intellectual pursuits, or for interpersonal relationships. Some are born teachers, other are poets or musicians. Many enjoy athletic strength and agility. Our Jewish nation benefits from infinite talent and variety. This has allowed us to grow and create as a people, contributing to the world a rich depth of unsurpassed gifts.

This is no accident. A basic tenet of Judaism underlies our people's great diversity. We are each one of us fashioned by God. Within each one of us there is a unique *Neshama*, a divine soul that distinguishes us from the rest of creation. Therefore, no one counts for more — or less — than one.

There are those who would write themselves out of the Jewish book. There are some who "forget" their *Neshama*, who are not active in even the slightest fashion in our spiritual community. Sadly, they may not realize how this self-erasing of their own "countability" negatively affects the whole, or even themselves. Many feel that



#### FROM THE PULPIT

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someone else will stand for them in their place.

Yet that census in *Bamidbar* suggests that every one is essential. While a vacuum will always be filled somehow, any individual's absence robs the whole of an important part. By not recognizing our intrinsic bond with one another, our own sense of personal oneness is diminished.

A beautiful Midrash for our Festival of Shavuot underscores this important idea. Six hundred thousand souls came forth from Egypt into the wilderness and gathered at the foot of Sinai. We are taught that if but one solitary soul had been absent from this event, our Torah would have been withheld from us. Even Moses himself would not have received the Torah.

Shavuot is an opportunity for us all to be counted. Each of us is an important one. No matter our practice of religion, no matter the involvement or lack thereof in our community, the *Neshama* within us demands recognition, expression and our personal respect. Each of us does indeed have a role to play in the great unfolding of our people's drama.

Chag Sameach — may this Festival be joyous for every person.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

# School boards take different positions on starting date

By Ruth Kahane

Director of Community Relations

The Carleton Board of Education has voted not to follow the lead of the Ottawa Board of Education and delay classes next September until after Rosh Hashanah.

Trustees instead said the CBE administration would make sure orientation is held for Jewish students coming into school two days late.

Community Relations Chair Ron Singer said the Jewish Community Council is surprised and disappointed with the CBE decision and wants the board to follow through on its assurances there will be a smooth transition for Jewish students.

"It is regrettable that the Carleton Board was unable to see that our request was to make a rare exception in a highly unusual situation," said Singer. "This would not have represented any shift in existing policy."

CBE Trustee Naomi Ridout [Kanata], who made the motion to start school on September 8, says she "accepts completely the argument about the uniqueness of the situation" and thought that making a slight adjustment in the school calendar was the "courteous, civil thing to do" to accommodate it.

"The board should be making efforts. They talk a good line about being inclusive and flexible. This was a test," says Ridout.

It was expected that at its April 25 trustees meeting, the Carleton Board would follow the lead of the Ottawa Board. The OBE had decided earlier, in a 12-to-1 vote, to start classes after Rosh Hashanah. However a number of CBE trustees said they were concerned other minority faith groups would expect their holy days to be accommodated also.

In a media campaign and a presentation to OBE trustees April 25, two Muslim community representatives pressed the board for "equal treatment in the Jewish community" in the case of two holy days of the Muslim faith they think should permanently be taken as school holidays. The OBE has not reconsidered its decision to begin September 8 in light of that request.

In his presentation to the CBE trustees, Singer emphasized "there is a clear distinction between rescheduling the operating date of school two times each century and shutting down the public school system for minority holidays on an annual basis."

He made the distinction between the issue raised by the Jewish community and that of making fundamental changes in the school year calendar. The historic pas-

sion of the Jewish Community Council is that it is not in favour of shutting down the public school system in consideration of Jewish holy days. The flexibility requested for September 1994 should not be seen as a change in that position.

"The issue of how schools should deal with minority holy days may be an important one. But to create a linkage between a onetime scheduling change to overall demands to close schools on minority holy days is erroneous."

"The debate of how schools should respond to the changing nature of the population is one which must be brought up but as we see it this will probably be decided by the Ministry of Education," he said.

CBE trustees voted against the motion 10-to-5. Trustees argued that such a decision might set a precedent for other minority religions; that public school systems must remain secular; that 10 percent of students do not attend the first week of classes; and that if school began on a Thursday, many students would not attend until the following week.

In seconding the motion, Trustee Mike Kronick [Nepean-Bell/Barrhaven Ward] said that he is Jewish and this issue had caused him "great anxiety" because he "believes in a secular school board." Special consideration should be made, he said, based on the unique nature of the situation and the importance of orientation. He also said he was confident the board would properly accommodate the Jewish students coming in late should the board choose to start on Rosh Hashanah.

Other trustees voting for the motion were Garry Armstrong [Rideau]; Judi Lian [Gloucester-Blackburn Hamlet/Ontario Ward] and Karen Young [Nepean-Borden Ward].

In stating their positions, two of the trustees, Alex Getty [Nepean-Borden Ward] and Derek Walter [West Carleton] said they wanted it known they are sensitive to this special situation but were voting against the motion on matters of principle.

The Community Relations Committee is concerned that CBE students, particularly those entering schools at the Grade 1 and Grade 9 levels, not be unfairly disadvantaged. Late orientation also must not unnecessarily further delay the start of classes for Jewish students. There is also a concern that late orientation not be disruptive to the schools.

CRC will be working with concerned parents and students attending CBE schools. For information, please contact Director of Community Relations Ruth Kahane at 789-7305.

The 17 participants of the Ottawa United Jewish Appeal mission, which was led by Cally and Sid Kardash, have come home full of enthusiasm and much inspired by their visit to Israel.

The group, which included seven first time travellers to Israel, engaged in a myriad of activities, from joining the Israelis in the solemn memorial services of Yom Hazikaron, to dancing on the streets of Jerusalem during the Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration. The group also met with important political personalities: Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin, who spoke about the peace process at a special reception for the missions from the Keren Hayesod countries; Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert who greeted the Ottawa mission at the newly constructed Jerusalem city hall; and a Palestinian spokesman who received the group at the Orient House, an official post of the P.L.O. in east Jerusalem.

The mission travelled up north to the Galili, visited a kibbutz strategically located in the Golan Heights, and met with the settlers of the Kfar Adamim. Various facets of the political kaleidoscope were presented passionately

## Mission accomplished!



Front row, from left: Murray Lief, Sandy Granatstein, Peter Teltebaum, Sid Kardash, Cally Kardash, David Gluzman, Arlene Schweg, Pauline Pankowski, Mona Klingner, Mark Pankowski. Back row, from left: Beverly Cogan-Gluzman, Jackie Collier, Judy Lief, Dora Litwack, Sam Litwack, Michael Takefman. Missing from picture is Mel Schweg.

by each and every Israeli who met with the Ottawans. The group began to appreciate the complexity of modern day Israel as the spectrum of views and opinions they were exposed to grew in scope every day.

The mission visited Neot Herzl, Ottawa's Project Renewal community, greeted a plane of olim arriving from Tashkent, Uzbekistan and

visited an absorption centre for the Ethiopian aliyah of Operation Solomon.

In addition, the group explored the historical sites of the pre-state illegal immigration of the mid 1940s and visited the many memorials to the war of independence.

Excerpts of the mission participants' diaries will appear in future issues of the Bulletin.

## Hillel Academy names director

Ottawa Talmud Torah Board President Arnie Vered has announced the appointment of Mark Weinberg as its next Director of Education. Weinberg will assume his role as senior executive for the 1994-1995 school year.

"Mark brings to us his wealth of experience in teaching and administration at the elementary and secondary levels and will be a most positive force in the school and in the educational community at large," said Vered.

Weinberg comes to Hillel Academy from the Montreal Jewish People's and Peretz Schools where he has served since 1989 as principal of the elementary division, Cote St. Luc Branch. He was principal of Hebrew Academy High School from 1983 to 1989 and before that worked in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. His specialty areas as a teacher are in science and mathematics.

Apart from his experience in teaching and administration, Weinberg has served as treasurer on the executive of the Montreal Association of Principals of Jewish Day Schools and served as Director of Camp Massad in the Laurentians for a number of years. He has two children currently attending university and his wife is a professor highly regarded in the area of pre-school education.



Mark Weinberg

"We are pleased that our search process was able to consider candidates of outstanding qualifications and look forward to benefiting from our new Director's skills and personal qualities," noted Ian Kagedan, chair of the Search Committee. "The search was itself a process of reflection and renewal and the energy it has generated

will be invested in enhancing an already fine program. Our thanks go out to Search Committee members for their invested efforts" he said.

The Search Committee for the Director of Education included Ian Kagedan as its chair and Arnie Vered, president; Gerry Levitz, past president; Ellen Cherney, chair of the Hillel Personnel Committee and past PTA president; Susan Pivko, PTA president; and Rabbi Reuben Bulka and Dr. Maureen Molot, past president of the Vaad, as community representatives.



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# Beth Hatefutsoth 1994 membership drive features Bene Israel Community of India

The Ottawa Section of The Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth has launched its annual membership drive. Renewal brochures have been sent to people who have been members in the past. New members are being sought.

This year, the focus of the members' evening is the Bene Israel Jewish Community of India. To be held on June 5, the program will feature Anne Samson, a member of the Bene Israel community, who makes her home in Toronto.

The Bene Israel are one of the rare Jewish communities in the world today which did not experience anti-Semitism. Living in harmony with their Indian neighbours for two thousand years, they were free to practice Judaism and develop as a community. The Bene Israel claim descent from the "lost" ten tribes of Israel. Some believe that their ancestors escaped by sea from Israel in the year 175 BCE during the reign of Antiochus Epiphanes. Tradition recounts that during the voyage the forefathers of the Bene Israel were shipwrecked and washed ashore on the Konkan coast, south of Bombay.



Reading the Megillah on Purim in the Tiferet Israel Synagogue in Bombay

Influenced by Hindu tradition in India, Bene Israel rites tend to appear somewhat exotic to Jews of western countries. A vibrant community of 20,000 at their peak earlier in this century, a majority of Bene Israel Jews have since moved to Israel, while approximately 2,000 settled in Britain, Canada, United States

and Australia.

Beth Hatefutsoth, The Nahum Goldmann Museum of The Jewish Diaspora, located on the campus of the Tel Aviv University in Israel, is dedicated to depicting 2500 years of Jewish community life in the Diaspora. It adheres to the principle that the key to the future of the Jewish people is a full

partnership between Israel and the Diaspora. The permanent exhibitions portray the many facets of Jewish life past and present: family culture, religion, architecture, community, the return of Zion and the Jews' relationship with the gentile world.

Beth Hatefutsoth is poised to strengthen its excellent

work under the leadership of Director General, Giora Goren and its Director of External Relations, Joe Dushansky. Mr. Dushansky was recently in Ottawa to address a large and interested audience about "Dorot," the genealogy program of Beth Hatefutsoth.

The Ottawa Section of Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth is committed to maintaining the museum as a remarkable evidence of a remarkable people. By substantially increasing membership in the Friends, the Ottawa Section hopes to broaden awareness of and attendance at the Museum as well as to support the work of the museum in mounting new exhibitions about Jewish communities in all parts of the world.

In addition, new olim and visitors to Israel are educated about the rich fabric of Jewry across the world.

To become a member of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth, please call Teena Hendelman at 235-9424(H) or 233-5921(C) or Fran Pearl at 726-9330.

Members will receive a receipt for income tax purposes and a free invitation to the June program.

## MAILBAG

### To the Editor,

As a follow-up to Mr. Eliahu's article regarding Jewish education, one would hope that the inculcation of Torah and Mitzvot in our students should be the primary focus of our day schools, with emphasis placed on acquired familiarity with primary texts such as Torah, Tanach, Talmud and commentaries.

Conversely, the study of Jewish history, while extremely important, cannot supplant the study of the Written and Oral Tradition with their emphasis on Halachah which serve as the foundation of Judaism. Obviously, the belief and the educational reinforcement in the existence and providence of Hashem is a necessary pre-requisite for the absorption and understanding of Jewish values, as interpreted and expounded by our Sages of blessed memory.

Finally, our understanding of Zionism and of the centrality of the State of Israel in our lives must be predicated on the Halachic as well as historic dimensions.

In summary, well rounded Jewish education designed to produce Jewish students who point out their faith with pride must include the intensive study of those volumes that contain the wisdom and laws to direct us properly in our relationship with Hashem and with our fellow human beings.

We owe our students in our educational institutions the teachings of the treasures of our faith in their pure, unwatered down versions, taught by teachers who in their personal lives reflect the values and Halachot of Judaism.

— Rabbi Howard M. Finkelstein

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Moshe Arad, left, vice president for external relations of the Hebrew University, and Stephen Victor

### Hebrew University

## Vice-president for external affairs visits Ottawa

Moshe Arad, vice-president for external affairs of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem since January, was in Ottawa recently to meet with members of the city's chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. The former Israeli ambassador to the US and Mexico, Arad has served on the Hebrew University's Board of Governors since 1991. Until September 1993, he served as director-general of the Israeli Ministry of

Communications.

Arad's visit to Ottawa included a reception with a group of prominent Ottawa lawyers hosted by David W. Scott Q.C. of the law firm Scott & Aiyen. At the reception, Arad discussed the Centre for Trial Advocacy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Following the reception, he was guest of honour at a dinner where he met with the campaign cabinet for the Tribute Dinner for Stephen Victor.

## Dalai Lama named honorary fellow

The Dalai Lama, leader of the Tibetan people, was named an honorary fellow of the Hebrew University in a ceremony held on the Givat Ram campus of the university.

The honour bestowed on the Dalai Lama is in recognition of his contributions to world peace through his advocacy of moral values and his fostering of religious and cultural pluralism. He was the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize laureate. At the ceremony, the Dalai Lama told the audience, "the new atmosphere of peace and non-violence is a positive development. I have no doubt that you will not only survive, but will also overcome our problems so that there will be a genuine, lasting peace without any more fighting."

In presenting the scroll

of honour, Hebrew University president Prof. Hanoch Gutfreund told the Dalai Lama that it was through his practical, realistic approaches to the non-violent resolution of conflicts, to the protection of the environment and to the promotion of understanding and respect between nations and peoples that he was able to offer millions of people "inspiration and hope for the future."

The Dalai Lama XIV Tenzin Gyatso is spiritual leader to millions of Buddhists in Tibet and elsewhere. He has been living in exile in India since 1959. The Dalai Lama was visiting Israel for several days as the guest of the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel.

### Machon Sarah High School

## Dinner to honour first graduates

On Thursday evening, June 2, the Machon Sarah High School will pay tribute to its first graduating class with formal commencement exercises followed by a festive buffet dinner. The graduation program to which the community is invited, will take place at 6:30 pm at Congregation Beth Shalom West in Craig Henry.

Machon Sarah was founded in the fall of 1990 as the sister school of the Ottawa Torah Institute. It was established through the efforts of a small group of parents concerned with providing their daughters with an intense Jewish education combined with high quality secular studies in an atmosphere conducive to imparting the very best of Torah values.

Under the spiritual guidance of Rabbi Yisrael Morgenstern and an impressive secular and religious faculty the school has grown from strength to strength, maintaining top standards of learning for its small but highly motivated student



Leah Shifra Ben-Porat Yonina Caplan Sarah Friedman Erin Gordon Robyn Ruttenberg

body. This year, during Rabbi Morgenstern's sabbatical leave, Machon Sarah has continued under the directorship of Rabbi Eliezer Ben-Porat.

A typical day at Machon Sarah is quite long, ending between five and six o'clock in the evening. The extended schedule is necessary to allow for a full range of O.B.E. and O.A.C. courses together with a comprehensive Jewish curriculum consisting of Biblical Studies with classical components, Halacha (Jewish Law), Mussar (Ethics), Jewish History, Hashkafa (Philosophy) and Hebrew language. All of the girls plan to continue their studies in universities and religious seminaries here and abroad.

Despite their very rigorous

agenda of academic demands, the girls at Machon Sarah maintain a wonderful camaraderie and school spirit. The "fun" side of the equation includes a variety of activities including ski days, field trips, national Beis Yaakov conventions and local shabbatonim. Under the mandate of "chesed" projects, the students have provided volunteer services to museums, nursing homes and special assistance to new mothers, as well as lending a hand at Arts Alive, the Jewish Expo and a variety of synagogue and community functions.

This year's five graduates are Leah Shifra Ben-Porat, Yonina Caplan, Sarah Friedman, Erin Gordon and Robyn Ruttenberg.

## JET offers Essential Judaism

With the holiday of Shavuot approaching, it is an excellent time to turn our thoughts to Jewish education.

JET and Congregation Machzikei Hadas will be co-sponsoring an all night Torah study program at Machzikei Hadas on the first night of the holiday. The program will feature classes by Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Rabbi Zischa Shaps and Rabbi Yosef Skolst.

Refreshments will be available and there will be a minyan for Shacharis at 4:30 am. All are invited to join in this long-standing custom of studying Torah on the night of Shavuot.

JET is also joining forces with Congregation Beth Sha-

lom and the Jewish Community Centre in a four lecture series titled "Essential Judaism." This fascinating series will feature four dynamic lectures given by JET director Rabbi Zischa Shaps which will probe some of the most important areas of Jewish life. The lectures will take place on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 at Beth Shalom/JCC, 151 Chapel Street. The series begins May 24 with a lecture on the Shabbos — *Secret to Survival*. The second lecture, which will take place on May 31, features an exploration of the rationale for the commandments, *Jewish Observance — Does G-d need our Mitzvot?*

On June 7, Rabbi Shaps will discuss *Why Keep Kosher*, and on June 14, the series concludes with *The Jewish View on Charity*.

On Monday, May 23, a four week class on Pirkei Avos, given by Danny Friedman, will begin at 8:00 pm at Congregation Machzikei Hadas. This class will examine some of the timeless lessons of our sages, which are contained in this tractate of ethics.

All of the classes are offered free of charge. JET also has a long list of ongoing classes which are outlined in the advertisement elsewhere in the Bulletin. For information on these and other JET programs please call 521-4437.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

### Annual JAG lecture June 2

By Estelle Melzer

Dr. David Makow will present the Jewish Artists' Guild's annual JAG lecture to the community on Thursday, June 2 at 7:30 pm at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street. Dr. Makow is a pioneer in a new medium of art, Liquid Crystals and Thin Films. His lecture is entitled: "Art and Science: Painting and Sculpting with Liquid Crystals and Thin Films."

David Makow is a Polish-born physicist who emigrated to Canada and has had a distinguished career at the National Research Council in Ottawa. He has also had a lifelong interest in the visual arts and exhibited in a wide variety of media since 1970. His artistic and scientific interests merged when he began to use liquid crystals in his paintings and sculptures. In liquid crystals, he had discovered how to reproduce the shimmering iridescence of a butterfly's wing or a beetle's shell, an effect not attainable using conventional paint.

The molecular structure of liquid crystals is a kind of cross between the chaos of a true liquid and the fixed lattice system of a solid crystal. Certain liquid crystals form stacks of long chains in spiral patterns. White light passing through such layers is split into its rainbow constituents; some colours are intensely reinforced while others are suppressed. In thin films, several alternating layers of two dif-



Dr. David Makow

ferent dielectric materials are deposited on glass and produce similar effects when white light is illuminating them. In a work of art, the colours of liquid crystals appear to change with the angle of the incident light striking them, with the angle of viewing, and sometimes with the temperature. This effect is particularly strong in coated sculptures because of the different angles at which surfaces are oriented. Dr. Makow has used these properties of liquid crystals to impart a striking kinetic quality to his art.

David Makow has given lectures around the world and has written numerous articles on his work with liquid crystals. He exhibits frequently in group and individual shows and his liquid crystal and thin film works are held in various collections, including the NRC's National Science Library (CIST).

Dr. Makow's Jewish Artists' Guild lecture is a rare opportunity for the public to learn more about this fascinating art form. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

### Ottawa Jewish Singles

#### Lawyer speaks on Surviving Divorce

By Esther Schvan

The Ottawa Jewish Singles is sponsoring a lecture by Michael Cochrane, a Toronto lawyer and author of the book, *Surviving Divorce: The Everyday Guide for Canadians*. His talk will take place on Sunday, June 5 at 10:00 am at Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell Avenue, Nepean.

"People start out with unrealistic expectations about what is going to happen to them during and after a divorce," says Cochrane. "As a result, they're always disappointed and they're usually angry."

Women and men going through separation and divorce are usually ignorant about family law and unsure what to ask and expect of their lawyers. They're also at their most vulnerable because of the strain of a marriage breakdown.

Cochrane's book is an unprecedented step in bringing the law to those actually affected by it. Equipped with this information, people are better able to deal with marriage breakdown, to protect themselves and their chil-



Michael Cochrane

dren and to plan for the future with confidence.

Michael Cochrane has had years of experience as a lawyer in private practice. He has also been a policy advisor to government on family law reform, a lecturer at various law schools, and a director of a shelter for battered women. He is also a joint custodial parent.

He has lectured in both Canada and the United States and is a frequent guest speaker on radio and television programs such as the *Dini Petty Show*, *Eye on Toronto* and the *Shirley Show*.

The lecture is open to the community. Admission is \$8.00 and a light breakfast will be served. For more information and to RSVP call Esther at 596-1076.

### Final rehearsals for Wizard of Oz



Above: From left, Johanna Neuman, Mina Koch and Adrienne Gould get together for a tete a tete. Fifty performers are taking part in the JCC's seventh annual teen play.



Right: Melissa Grajcar, left, Jonathan Gould and Johanna Neuman go through their paces

The play will have four performances at Centreponte Theatre May 11-15. For tickets, call the Centreponte Box Office at 727-6650

### AYJA

#### Event set for Elephant and Castle

By Carl Kerzner

After two successful events and a brief hiatus (the counting of the Omer), the Association of Young Jewish Adults (AYJA) returns with its third event. On Sunday evening, May 29, the Elephant and Castle will be filled with young Jewish adults between the ages of 23 and 35. Come on down around 8:30 pm and meet the crowd.

It's a great chance to get together with people you know, people you have yet to meet and people you may have met at our AYJA programs at Maxwell's and Yuk Yuk's. And it's your only chance to indulge in the piece de resistance, the Wolinsky Special. You'll have to be there to find out.

For more information or to have your name added to the AYJA mailing list, call JCC Coordinator Esther Schvan at 596-1076.

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Please submit the name of your young athlete to: Young Athletes Award, The Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2.

Include the child's name, the sport he or she is competing in and the team and division name.





## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

### Gal Chadash ORT

## Women's body image the focus of discussion

By Norma Hochberg

What if you were asked, in front of a group of relative strangers, to tell everyone what you liked about your body and why? You may instantly think, I don't like anything about my body, or else you may feel too self-conscious to admit what you do like.

This was the exercise conducted by Florence Rosenthal, a local psychotherapist specializing in women's issues, when talking about body image to the Gal Chadash ORT chapter in March. According to Rosenthal, regular exercises like this for women, even in front of a mirror by themselves, are very important to self-esteem and help them learn to be content with their bodies. It also helps to combat the daily manipulation to which women are particularly targeted and vulnerable.

This manipulation, says Rosenthal, is carried out by those who benefit most by women's feelings of inadequacy. These include the diet and beauty industries. She also added that women's physical appearances have long reflected the values of their times and, unfortunately, society's current values rate



Guest speaker,  
Florence Rosenthal

youth and thinness very high with the result being that "most women of the western world are classified as mental anorexics." Sadly, one third of her clients suffer from either eating disorders or problems with their body image.

Women, however, need not be victims of these idealized images. With a little practice and education on the subject, most women can learn to like their physical selves or at least set realistic goals for improving them and their overall health.

For further information on the Gal Chadash chapter of ORT, please contact the chapter president, Andrea Arron at 739-7673.

### Ladies Reception Committee for Newcomers

## Spring Tea

The Ladies Reception Committee for Newcomers is holding its annual Spring Tea at the home of Vera Glube, 253 McClellan Road, Nepean.

It will take place on Sun-

day, May 15 starting at 2:30 pm.

If you are a newcomer or know of any newcomers, please phone the chair, Doris Edelstein at 230-5006.

## Leadership development through Hadassah-WIZO

A special leadership workshop entitled "Strategies for Personal Growth" is taking place June 12 at the Embassy West Hotel. This will be an intensive session designed to enrich members' participation and involvement in Hadassah-WIZO.

Marion Mayman, leadership chair, has announced that Judy Mandleman, National President of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, will be presenting the keynote address.

### Dynamic leader

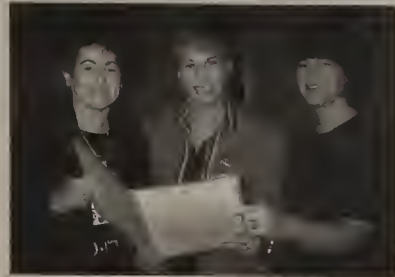
"Judy Mandleman is a woman of today. She has personally balanced family, career and volunteerism. She is a dynamic and inspirational leader, who is fitting role model for the woman of the nineties," says Mayman.

Mandleman retired as executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Pacific Region in order to take up the mantle of National President in November 1993. This workshop marks the beginning of a three day visit by Mandleman to Ottawa which will culminate in the Medical Services Dinner of June 14.

### Workshops

The leadership event begins at 9:00 am with a continental breakfast preceding the keynote address. This is followed by a series of workshops and seminars led primarily by members of Hadassah-WIZO.

According to Mayman, "Hadassah-WIZO's strongest resource has always been our membership. Our members bring specific tal-



Planning for the Leadership Development Workshop (left to right) Marion Mayman, Leadership Development Workshop chair, Judy Mandleman, National President Canadian Hadassah-WIZO; Terry Schwarzfeld, president Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO.

ents and work experience which are being tapped in these sessions."

The workshops are designed for members of all ages with all levels of commitment. For those who view themselves as present or future leaders, specific techniques for meeting, planning and team building are offered in sessions entitled "OY! Another Meeting," presented by Estelle Gunner and Toby Yan, and "Reach for the Top," given by Ilene Strong.

### Chapter growth

For members who wish to explore chapter dynamics and foster chapter growth, there's a session entitled "Keeping your Chapter Alive," led by Sandy Bennett and Lynda Taller-Walker.

The final session is for members who are content

with their present level of activity or are less active than they were in the past. It is entitled "I'm Still a Member. Now What?" presented by Marjorie Feldman and Marion Mayman.

On reading the program for the morning session, members were overheard saying, "It is a shame that it is not possible to attend every workshop."

"Strategies for Personal Growth" is the first of several leadership development workshops planned. By concentrating on the needs of the members, Hadassah-WIZO is building for the future.

### Registration

This leadership workshop is free of charge. To register and choose sessions call the Hadassah-WIZO office at 226-3850.



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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



Irving Singer rewards children for finding afikomen

### New Canadians take part as Temple Israel hosts 23rd Community Seder

By Louise Rachlis

For 23 consecutive years, Temple Israel has been providing a Community Seder for families and individuals who enjoy being together at Passover.

On Sunday evening March 27, there were more than 200 in attendance at the annual seder put on by the Temple and the Ottawa Academy for Liberal Judaism. The seder was led by Rabbi Irwin Tanenbaum.

Of the 210 attending, 50 were new immigrants from various countries including Russia, Poland, the Ukraine and Romania.

Rozaliya Nabukovska, an 87-year-old grandmother

from the Ukraine who had just arrived in Canada two months ago, rose to praise the Temple for its work with New Canadians and for providing this kind of service for them. She had not been to a seder since she was a child. Granddaughter Natasha Guiller stood up and spoke for her grandmother.

The festive set-up with long tables encourages fellowship and conversation. Attendees took turns reading aloud and there were eight afikomen hidden in the room, to the delight of the children.

A seder tradition, Elliot Moraff brought balloons to create amusements for the younger set.

#### NOTICE TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE OF OTTAWA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1994, 7:00 P.M.

at the Jewish Community Centre  
151 Chapel Street, in the Main Auditorium

##### Program Highlights

- Annual Report
- Elections and Installations of new Board of Directors
- A Tribute to Jewish Community Centre Volunteers
- Presentation of the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award, the Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Awards, the Jack Goldfield Memorial Award, the Irving "Shap" Shapero Memorial Award, the B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Teen Athletic Award and the Sharon Koffman Memorial Award.

In accordance with the constitution, the following persons will be installed: Shelley Berezin, Margo Blostein, Cynthia Blumenthal, David Blumenthal, Betsy Borden, Randy Brotman, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, David Goldstein, Jeff Gould, Francine Greenspoon, Nordau Kanigsberg, Nap Kapinsky, Gabe Karlin, Carol Kassie, Rhona Levine, Perry Mediceff, Ron Prehogan, Morris Pressor, Issie Rose, Adam Roston, Brenda Saxe, Eric Schwartz, Ian Shabinsky, Howard Shapero, Ian Sherman, Sheldon Wiseman, Arnie Vered.

The past presidents of the organization, Bernard M. Alexander, O.C., Hyman Soloway, O.C., Dr. Nathan Schechter, Irving Rivers, Stephen Victor, O.C., Saul Ross, Norman Slover, A.J. Freiman, William Shenkman, Stanley Levine, Ralph Kassie and Lawrence Greenspoon are automatically members of the Board.

Refreshments will be provided following award presentations and installation

#### Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood

### Montreal theatre matinee planned

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood invites you to join them for an enjoyable afternoon of Yiddish theatre in Montreal, on Sunday, June 12.

The featured musical comedy by Sholom Aleichem is a classic rags-to-riches story.

Sender Blank is written in a timeless, contemporary style, full of Aleichem's humour and linguistic richness. Adapted for the stage by ar-

tistic director Dora Wasserman, with original music by Eli Rubinstein, *Sender Blank* is delightfully entertaining for audiences of all ages. While the dialogue is in Yiddish, earphones are available with English translation.

The bus will leave Machzikei Hadas at 9:30 am for direct transportation to the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

Lunch is available in the kosher restaurant in the

YM-YWHA with plenty of time allowed prior to the 1:30 pm performance. Time also has been allotted for a kosher knosh before returning to Ottawa.

The cost for bus transportation and theatre ticket is \$32 per person.

To reserve your seat for this entertaining afternoon of comedy, call Leona Silver at 521-1726 or Machzikei Hadas at 521-9700. Reservations must be made by May 23.

### Information night on bone marrow transplants

A special communal meeting to discuss Bone Marrow Transplants will be held at Machzikei Hadas, Tuesday May 31 at 7:30 pm. The guest speaker will be John Mazera, Donor Centre Coordinator of the Red Cross.

The immediate purpose of this meeting is to save the life of Jay Feinberg.

Feinberg is a Jewish teen from New Jersey who is suffering from a fatal form of leukemia.

To save his life, he requires a bone marrow transplant from a compatible donor.

To date, in trying to save his life, three others have been saved. Unfortunately

there is still a search for a suitable donor for Feinberg.

Please attend this information meeting. The long-range benefit is that if you become part of the program, you will be on a life-saving list to perform the greatest mitzvah possible - saving a life.

#### Agudath Israel Congregation

### Dr. Dov Cooperman to be guest speaker

Dr. Dov Cooperman will be the guest speaker on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 pm at the Agudath Israel Congregation. His talk is entitled "Were they Jews? The Inquisition, the Rabbis and the Marranos of Europe."

Dr. Cooperman is cur-

rently the Louis L. Kaplan Professor of Jewish History as well as the Director of the Joseph and Rebecca Meyerboff Centre for Jewish Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park.

His historical research focuses on many facets of

Sephardic and Italian Jewish life during the early modern period. Most recently, his works include a book on Portuguese Jews who fled the Inquisition and a book about the immigration of East European Jews to North America.

### 1st Annual United Jewish Appeal

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## Tamir Foundation seeks 'a professional opinion'

By Toby Yan

I recently spoke with Dr. Kathy Nathan, a clinical psychologist in private practice, who has provided consultation services to Tamir for the past five years. Dr. Nathan recently completed a series of interviews with Jewish families for Tamir, to determine the present and future needs of family members with developmental disabilities. Dr. Nathan has a background in developmental psychology, and, as a school psychologist, worked for many years with intellectually challenged students and young adults.

**Dr. Nathan, what are some of the challenges facing families with members who have developmental disabilities?**

These families have to come to terms with the reality of having a child with a developmental disability. They require more energy to organize their family life, and are constantly juggling to meet the needs of all of their children. Everyday decisions, such as babysitting arrangements, become more complex. Good communication between parents is essential, and because the situation can tax their limits of coping and flexibility, they

need support as well as their child.

**What are some of the hopes and fears of these families?**

That they and their children will be able to enjoy as full a life as possible, in spite of the many challenges. These parents hope that their children will be accepted by society, and that they will have meaningful and worthwhile experiences in their lives.

The Education Act of Ontario guarantees educational opportunities for these children until the age of 21. However, after leaving the education system, they are facing a limited number of spaces in day programs, which provide young adults structured environments where they can continue to grow and develop their skills. Naturally, parents are concerned about the effects of resource cutbacks on their children and their families.

**What is the incidence of developmental disability in the Jewish community?**

The incidence of developmental disability is known to be about 2%-3% of the population. This figure is the same across cultures, ethnic groups and socio-economic

class, and, therefore, holds true for the Jewish community as well.

**What services do Jewish communities in other cities provide to people with developmental disabilities?**

The Recna Foundation in Toronto, and the Miriam Foundation in Montreal are both fairly large organizations, which provide a broad range of services to their clients. These include group homes, supported independent living units, and in the case of the Miriam Foundation, an institutional setting as well. In addition, both organizations offer a variety of day programs for clients, who may have other living arrangements, apart from those sponsored by the Foundations.

The Tamir Foundation, founded in 1981, currently operates a group home and a supported independent living (SIL) apartment. The group home provides residents with twenty-four hour support. The SIL arrangement provides fewer hours of support, and is geared to the client's level of independence.

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### Music an integral part of playgroup

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Through song and story the children learned about the mean Pharaoh, little Moses in the basket, and the Jews in Egypt working hard as slaves. They then sang the "Mah Nishtanah."

The Tiny Treasures Playgroup is situated in the Jewish Youth Library, 192 Switzer Ave. and is open to children ages 2-4. There will be two separate classes for the '94-'95 school year.

The playgroup has an emphasis on hands-on learning to enrich children's lives, broaden their cultural experience and provide them



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enroll your child for September, please call Devora Caytak at 729-7712 or 729-1619.

## BEI OUR TOWN

### New principal at Lisgar

Lisgar will welcome a new principal, Jack Shapiro on July 1, 1994. With his appointment, Jack becomes the first graduate to return to Lisgar as the principal.

Jack graduated from Lisgar in 1962 and then studied at the University of Ottawa. He has served as principal of the Ottawa Board of Education, continuing education schools, and most recently as principal of Rideau High School.

Jack is the son of Nellie and the late Abe Shapiro. He is married to Carol Sue (nee Swedlove) and they have two children, Tracy and Michael.



Jack Shapiro

### New appointment for Rabbi Bulka

Rabbi Reuven Bulka has been elected president of the International Rabbinic Forum.

Rabbi Bulka joined twenty other rabbis, in the first Keren Hayesod Rabbinic Forum held recently in Jerusalem. The purpose of the mission was to find ways of involving leadership in local community campaigns for Israel.

Canada was represented at the forum by rabbis from the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform movements. Rabbis from three other continents also took part in the conference.

### Seymour Mayne wins award

Seymour Mayne, well known Ottawa University professor and poet has been awarded the Jewish Book Committee 1994 Prize for his recent collection of poetry *Killing Time* (Oakville Mosaic Press). Comprising both poetry and prose, the book draws upon biblical and liturgical sources.



Seymour Mayne

In awarding this prize, which will be presented in Toronto on June 15, the committee referred to Mayne's work as "an impressive achievement in Canadian poetry on a Jewish subject and a wonderful example of excellence in literary creativity."

### Hadassah members recognized

Two members of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO have been recognized for their efforts in the community.

Ellie Greenberg, co-treasurer of Hadassah-WIZO, was nominated as Citizen of the Year for the City of Nepean by the Centrepointhe Child Care Centre.

Marion Mayman, past president of Hadassah-WIZO, was elected with acclamation as president of the Liberal Party of Canada, Ontario Eastern Region.

The Bulletin would like to receive notice of special occasions such as community honours, awards, achievements and special anniversaries. The Bulletin would be pleased to announce an important event in your life. In addition, if you have any interesting anecdotes of local interest, let's hear from you! Contact Myra Aronson at 769-7306 or by fax 769-4593.



## CONGRESS IN BRIEF

ERIC VERNON

### An open invitation to the community

Canadian Jewish Congress President Irving Abella and Sam Pasternak, National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, invite the Jewish community of Ottawa to attend a unique event to be held at the National War Memorial on Monday, May 30, 1994 at 11:00 am.

CJC, in association with the Jewish War Veterans of Canada (JWVC), will be holding a special service in honour of those who fell and those who served in both world wars. This will be an extraordinary opportunity to pay tribute to Canada's veterans from our own community and others and we hope that you will be able to join us. All Jewish war veterans who fought for Canada have been invited and will be led in formation by the Commander of the Ottawa Post of the JWVC, Phil Pinkus.

The ceremony coincides with the 75th anniversary of CJC, the national representative organization of Canadian Jewry, and comes on the eve of the 50th anniversary commemoration of D-Day. The June 6, 1944 landings at Normandy paved the way for the Allied victory in the Second World War and the liberation of the Nazi death camps.

Invitations for this historic occasion have been sent to His Excellency, the Governor General Ramon Hnatyshyn, the Speaker of the House of Commons, members of Cabinet, opposition leaders, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, ambassadors of the Allied Powers, the Israeli Ambassador to Canada, and numerous parliamentarians. Chief of Defence Staff General John de Chastelain has advised CJC that the Canadian Forces will provide the Canadian Forces Central Band and the Canadian Pipe Band and a guard of honour to support the event.

The program will feature a special service led by Rabbi Reuven Bulka to remember the Jewish war veterans who fell in the world wars.

We anticipate that this will be a moving tribute to our war veterans. Your participation will be most welcome.



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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

### Passover baskets

By Valerie Terkel

On Sunday, March 20, over 100 Passover Baskets were delivered to immigrants and other needy families.

On behalf of the Jewish Family Services, I would like to thank the members of B'nai Brith Parliament and Ottawa Lodges for all their efforts that went into this wonderful project.

Many families called our Agency in order to express their appreciation. As an example, please read the following letter.

Dear Mrs. Terkel:

I would like to thank Jewish Family Services for delivering food used during Passover. Due to people's generosity and the good organization provided by Jewish Family Services our family enjoyed a happy and kosher Passover.

Recently I came across a picture which our four year old boy drew after the Hanukkah Party on December 12. He was really impressed by the opportunity to light the candles and sing songs.

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Members of the 39th Boy Scout Henry Torontow Troop, under the supervision of Ben Baylin, will be volunteering and working hard to achieve their environment badges.

The residents look forward to all the planned activities

which include: strolling through the park with the opportunity to socialize with the visitors; attending demonstrations on flower arranging; finding answers to those "elusive" indoor and outdoor gardening questions; and sampling a tasty barbeque.

The residents depend on this type of support. They are counting on the community's interest to make this event a success, and hope that many of the Home's members drop by. The members' support helps the Lodge provide residents with the important extras needed to maintain their unique traditional Jewish way of life.

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### Adath Shalom

### Information and social evening

By David F. Skoll

Adath Shalom Congregation will hold an information evening on Saturday, May 14 at 8:30 pm. The evening will include an educational program, entertainment and socializing.

If you're looking for a participatory, egalitarian Conservative congregation, with a warm Havura atmosphere, Adath Shalom welcomes you. For more information about the upcoming program, please call Maurice Klein at 596-3091, Marvin Zelman at 829-2926 or David Skoll at 225-8687.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Chavarot chapter, ORT

### Sharon Gray talks about networking

By Reesa Aaron

Sharon Gray, well-known Ottawa lawyer and community activist, spoke to the Chavarot chapter of ORT recently on Women and Networking.

The key to being a successful networker is to ask yourself "What can I bring to this group?" With this mind-set in place, all systems are go, Gray told the audience at the home of Cheryl Dubrofsky.

If one joins a group only to further personal goals, it's one-sided. "This is favor seeking and not fun," said Gray. "It lacks the essential ingredient of networking: give and take."

However, women are too often apprehensive that networking is self-seeking. While men think nothing of meeting for a little golf or lunch and using the interaction "to throw a little business each other's way" and to pursue career, social, academic or political ambitions, women find this harder to do.

"Most women, for instance, would probably feel shy about job-seeking at a Jewish organizational meeting such as this one," said Gray.

Try not to be shy, she advised, and make the approach on your own behalf. "It's fine and appropriate. Women are too bashful about career issues. It's worth asking even if you are overstepping the boundaries because you've got nothing to lose."

Even though the old girls' club is not nearly as developed as the old boys' club, informal networks are impor-

tant for women to plug into, according to Gray.

She stressed the importance of "informal" networking as opposed to networking that is too explicit. Meetings where women are called together explicitly "to network" are not the ticket to salvation, she said. Networks should just evolve.

As an example, Gray pointed out that the Jewish community is an informal network. "In fact, networking brought me here tonight," she joked.

Joining a political party is another example of an interesting kind of network, as is the workplace. Parenthood gives us an entrée into yet another network in which we exchange with other parents all kinds of information, along with the carpools.

A reminder that the Mother's Day Brunch Box Campaign is in full swing. If you haven't yet ordered yours for that special someone, please call Tal Macz at 825-6993 or Susan Marcus at 226-1971. Boxes are also available to send to Hillel Lodge.

The next Chavarot ORT meeting will be on Tuesday May 3 at the home of Marion Victor, 25 Pinetral. Greg Joy, Director of the Ottawa Food Bank and Olympic Silver Medalist in the high jump, will speak on his athletic experiences and his work at the Food Bank. Admission is a non-perishable food item for the Food Bank.

#### State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division

#### VIP Mission to tour U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division in cooperation with the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation is sponsoring a VIP Leadership Mission to Washington D.C. September 30-October 2, 1994. The highlight of the mission will be a tour of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The Museum, which opened in April of 1993, is dedicated to presenting the history of the persecution and murder of six million Jews and millions of other victims of Nazi tyranny. The demand for tickets is so high that the Museum is completely booked through No-

vember 1994. Other interesting events are also being planned.

The entire package, including return airfare, transfers, two nights at a hotel, two dinners, one brunch, interesting speakers and sightseeing will likely cost between \$750-800 per person based on double occupancy.

As there are only 50 spaces available, reservations will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. For further information please call Abe Engel at State of Israel Bonds, 789-7139.



Hadassah-WIZO auction offers something for everyone

### Hadassah-WIZO to hold annual Auction Extravaganza

By Ina McCarthy

Auction fever is heating up, as Hadassah-WIZO organizers prepare for an exciting fundraising event. The fourth annual Auction Extravaganza will be held Sunday May 29 at the Citadel Inn at 7:30 pm.

And this year's auction promises to be better than ever.

"We've got an incredibly wide range of items available," said Elaine Melamed, one of the auction co-chairs.

"We expect to have a great crowd, who will not only have a fantastic time, but who will get to carry something special home with them."

Melamed's co-chair Lois Calof, summed up the event this way: "What's a more perfect evening than having fun, shopping and giving to charity at the

same time?"

Last year's auction raised \$12,000, and Hadassah-WIZO is hoping to surpass that amount this year. The money raised will go toward funding a low-income daycare centre in Israel.

The auction offers something for everyone from computer buffs to collectors to sports enthusiasts to the art lover.

Some of the items include: stunning paintings and sculptures by well-known Canadian artists including Bruce Garner, Sylvia Friedman, Tecna Tarantour Goldberg and Sonya Tarantour Pearl; signed Blue Jays sports memorabilia and Blue Jays tickets; summer athletic club memberships from the Ottawa Athletic Club and Queensview Athletic Club; and four weeks at

the Jewish Community Centre day camp.

Majic 100 radio personality Saul Jacobson and Empire Auction's Elliot Melamed are the celebrity auctioneers. And calorie counters beware, there will be a decadent sweet table to tempt everybody's taste buds. Fabulous door prizes will also be awarded.

Begin the evening by honing up your silent auction skills, in preparation for avid bidding at the grand auction, which follows.

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# REMEMBERING OSKAR SCHINDLER

By Alyce Baker

The last thing Anna Csillag remembers her father saying to her prior to his deportation from Budapest to Poland in 1944 was "Take care of your mother and sister."

April 19 marked the 50th anniversary of that parting, and an end to a comfortable and civilized life in Hungary.

In 1936 the Csillags had an opportunity to move to Canada. Anna's father, a chemical scientist, began learning English. But the thought of starting over at the age of 48 made Mr. Csillag rethink his decision and the family chose to remain in Budapest.

By 1939, it became impossible to leave. The family believed that as long as they had the ability to work then they would survive.

After Mr. Csillag's deportation in '44, the family struggled. Jews were forced to conform to new laws. Their valuables were taken away. Each Jew was allowed to possess only a wedding band and a watch.

Anna's father had been friends with a factory owner and she begged him to employ her and her sister and mother. They hauled bricks by day and slept on hay on the factory floor by night. Mrs. Csillag cooked for her family and 25 other Jews who worked side by side. The factory owner, Szabo Laszlo put himself in danger daily, bringing food to his hidden employees.

## In hiding for five days

In October 1944 the regime changed, and theoretically all Jews had to flee the factory. Szabo Laszlo sent two men to hide the Jews, and for all appearances, made it look as if they had fled. For five days they remained in hiding. In the meantime, Szabo petitioned the government for an allowance to provide food, shelter and work for these 25 Jews.

The situation prevailed until December 1, 1944, at which time all the Jews were rounded up and forced into the ghetto. Around her, Anna saw dead corpses, people ill and dying. Anna knew she had to get out.

After three days in the ghetto, Anna saw a Hungarian Nazi pass nearby. She gathered up her courage, approached him and said, "Please help me . . . I don't want to die. Help me get out." The Nazi replied, "You must dress yourself more civilized. Change your clothes, look less like a Jew. Take off your boots."

He promised to return at three o'clock. Anna's mother was sure it was a trick and her daughter would be shot, but Anna had to take a chance. "I put on a blue coat, patent leather shoes, gloves, winter stockings, and a nice shawl."

Sure enough, the Hungarian returned and upon approving of her dress, said, "Take my arm, you now are my wife."

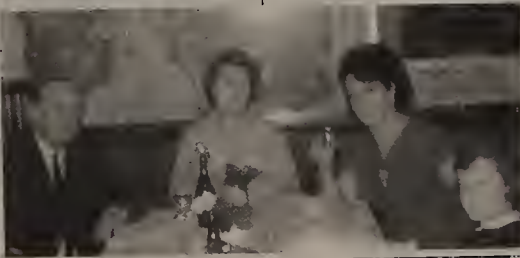
As the Nazi escorted Anna out of the ghetto, the guards, upon asking who is that woman, were told by the Nazi "This is my wife."

The Hungarian brought Anna to his flat where he lived with his mother and son. He gave Anna his deceased wife's papers and she took on a new identity. Because the Nazis liked documentation, Anna was also given marriage papers belonging to the Nazi's in-laws.

Many Hungarians were willing to help Jews, thinking they would be

**RIGHT: The Jewish Bal Paré (1965) held annually in Vienna. Anna Fränkel and Judah Fränkel are first and second from left. Oskar Schindler is third from right**

**BELOW: At the Sacher Hotel in Vienna, from left, Oskar Schindler, Mrs. Orbach (a friend of the Fränkel family), Anna Fränkel and Esther (Fränkel) Schvan, aged seven**



**"In the beginning Schindler wanted to make money and use the situation to his benefit. But when he saw the plight of the Jews, he forgot about making money and saw what was possible for him to do."**

—Anna Fränkel

reimbursed for their deeds. After being fed and given tram fare, Anna made her way to her old maid's house. When she appeared at the door, Ghisa, the domestic, fainted. The last she had seen of the Csillag family was when they were being escorted by machine gun to the ghetto.

For three days Anna remained in hiding. She sent the maid to visit a friend of the family to expedite her mother's and sister's release from the ghetto. Her actions were successful and for three days, until fear overcame them, friends harbored Mrs. Csillag and her younger daughter Eva. Anna, then only 19, went to the municipality with her new papers and pleaded refugee status, claiming she was escaping the Russians. She demanded a recently relinquished "Jewish flat" and was successful in attaining two rooms. She gave her mother the Hungarian Nazi's in-laws' papers, including their marriage certificate. But Mrs. Csillag had trouble learning the new names and matching background. She was hard of hearing and used that as an excuse in case soldiers asked difficult questions.

Friends forged papers for sister Eva so that they matched those of Anna. The family took on the name Forgacs and practised doing Hall Marys.

In the meantime, three German soldiers seeking lodging, sublet a room from Anna, who thought the situation was good protection for her and her family. The Germans supplied the food and Anna, fluent in German, could overhear the soldiers' evening conversations and track the war's progress. She had to always be on the alert and not let on that she understood the language. Only well-educated Hungarian Jews had knowledge of French, English and German.

Anna recalls the gunfire at night as Jews were being shot in the Danube River.

On January 13, 1945 the German soldiers escaped, afraid of being sent to prison or war camps. Sure enough, three days later, on January 16, the Russians invaded and liberated Budapest.

The original Jewish owner of the flat returned and threatened to take Anna and her family to the police for theft. But Anna defiantly claimed that apart from the little food they had eaten, the house was intact and better looked after than if Germans had resided there.

The Allies accused the factory owner Szabo Laszlo of collaborating with the Germans and imprisoned him. Anna upon hearing of this situation, collected as many signatures as possible and had him released.

## Kept in touch

Though she moved to Austria eventually, Anna remained in touch with Szabo through the years, sending him food and whatever she could. He was her "Oskar Schindler."

After the liberation, Anna, her mother and sister went back and reclaimed their original home. Proof of Mr. Csillag's death in a Nazi labour camp on March 17, 1945 was confirmed. Eva Csillag returned to school. Anna supported the family, first working in an office and later becoming a partner in a jewelry store.

When the Communists came to power, Anna decided to leave and in 1949 she moved to Vienna where she taught English to people awaiting their visas for America and Australia. In July, 1950 she met a young man, soon to be her husband, by the name of Judah Fränkel.

Upon liberation of the Plaszow la-

bor camp to Poland, under the direction of the demonic Amon Goeth (as seen in *Schindler's List*), Fränkel made his way to Vienna. It was in Plaszow that Fränkel got to know Oskar Schindler and his deeds. In the early 1950s, after Schindler lost all his money again and left his wife in Buenos Aires, he resurfaced in Vienna with a female companion. All the Jews in Vienna knew him or knew of him.

"He was a king," says Anna Fränkel. "He was good-looking, happy-go-lucky, always in a good mood." His joie de vivre and conviviality were greater in real life than as portrayed in the movie.

"In the beginning Schindler wanted to make money and use the situation to his benefit. But when he saw the plight of the Jews, he forgot about making money and saw what was possible for him to do. He had already earned and lost lots of money. He wasn't cruel. These people like to eat, drink, dance, these people aren't cruel," says Fränkel.

"He was personally in big danger all the time. Any minute he could have been shot. He became more and more involved and wanted to do all he could. If Schindler had to do it over again, he would have done it bigger. He was very proud of his success."

Mrs. Fränkel remembers Oskar Schindler's love for liquor. One bottle of cognac was not enough. Judah Fränkel would say, "Oskar, don't drink so much, it will hurt you." But Schindler replied, "I could have died years ago; if I am still alive, it's a gift."

Anna Fränkel and her husband moved from Vienna to Israel. She wanted to ensure that her two daughters married Jews and brought up their children Jewish. Her wish was granted. One daughter resides in Minneapolis. The other, Esther Schvan, lives here in Ottawa.

When asked why she remains in Israel apart from her children, Anna Fränkel replies, "Israel is comfortable. I no longer want to be a second class citizen."

Anna Fränkel went to see the movie, *Schindler's List*. She wanted to see how Schindler was portrayed and the audience's reaction. She thinks Oskar Schindler would be happy with the result.

Judah Fränkel's memories are too painful to view Spielberg's award winning movie.

Esther Schvan was seven years old when "Uncle Oskar" used to play with her. She remembers he had a red nose and a deep raspy baritone voice, a result of his penchant for drinking and smoking.

Judah Fränkel would tell his daughter, "This is a good person . . . he saved the lives of many Jews." Esther's father would quote the Talmud: "Whoever saves one soul, it is as if he saves the world."



## REPORT FROM ISRAEL

### Teen trips to Israel being promoted

"What did you do last summer?"

If several of the leading Jewish agencies in Canada have their way, more teens are going to be answering that question with one enthusiastic word: "Israel."

Rallying around a single focus, Canada's senior Jewish organizations have joined forces to encourage young people to visit Israel on any one of many organized teen Israel adventures.

The Council of Jewish Federations, the United Israel Appeal, the Canadian Council of Jewish Community Centres, Jewish Congress and the CRB Foundation all believe that an Israel experience deepens the commitment of Jewish youth to their community and to their Jewish heritage.

The initiative grew out of a dream of the CRB Foundation chairman, Charles Bronfman of Montreal, to dramatically increase the numbers of Jewish youth in North America participating in an Israel experience during the formative teen years.

"There is no question that walking the land, meeting the people and experiencing the culture has a deep effect, a crucial effect, an effect that could change the lives of our youth," says Bronfman.

Mr. Bronfman found willing partners in acting on his dream among the leadership of the major Jewish agencies throughout North America.

In Canada, the Canadian Alliance for the Israel Experience was formed with the single objective of promoting the concept of an Israel experience among Canadian Jewish youth.

One of the Alliance's first projects was to improve the flow and quality of information available to teens and their families.

"Early on it became clear that there was an immediate need to provide comprehensive information about the concept of a teen Israel experience, and about the variety of programs available," says Mark Charendoff, Program Consultant to the CRB Foundation.

"Canada is an enormous country with its Jewish community spread throughout every province and territory. People don't always know where to turn for information."

Dial 1-800-567-ISRAEL is now the theme of a media blitz throughout Canada sponsored by the Alliance in cooperation with the Israel Government Tourist Office. With a grant from the CRB Foundation and the Joint Authority for Jewish Zionist Education in Jerusalem, the 800 number was established to counsel parents and teens about the Israel experience

itself, and about choosing the program best suited to a teen's particular interests.

"A full resource centre of what to expect from an Israel experience and the best ways to get there," is how Charendoff explains it.

If you call the 800 number, you're most likely to reach Roberta Malam of Winnipeg.

According to Charendoff, "Roberta is exceptionally well versed in the teen Israel experience. She'll work very closely with a teen and his or her family. Her personal challenge is to ensure that the teen really has the experience of a lifetime."



Yitzhak Perlman leads first tour for the disabled

### Western Wall tunnels made accessible to the disabled

Violinist Yitzhak Perlman, a strong advocate of equal access for the disabled, was the special guest at a ceremony to inaugurate the tunnels under the Western Wall, now made accessible to people with disabilities by an extensive project initiated by the Joint Distribution Committee.

The tunnel-access project, a major effort that involved adding ramps, special elevators and other aids, is the first phase of an entire route in the Old City that will be accessible to visitors in wheelchairs.

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## CANADA

## CJC meets defence minister about racism in the military

Toronto, April 21, 1994 — Canadian Jewish Congress officials have met with Defence Minister David Collette to discuss the issue of racism in the Canadian military.

CJC President Irving Abella and National Director of Community Relations Bernie Farber were told by the minister that since cases involving some members of the Canadian military are currently before the courts he could not comment directly. However, he assured Congress that he will be taking action on this matter once the proceedings are concluded.

"Mr. Collette informed us that he is very concerned

about the issue," stated Professor Abella. "We expect he will take action as soon as it is legally possible for him to do so. He made it clear to us that he is committed to ensuring that our Defence Force is not a comfortable haven for any extremists."

The matter of racism within the Canadian Armed Forces first arose some time ago following newspaper reports detailing the activities of known neo-Nazis in the military. CJC has been in contact with the Department of Defence since the reports first appeared and has discussed the matter with former Progressive Conservative Defence Minister Tom Siddon and others.

## Education program on agenda after successful conference

A record 312 participants attended the seventh National Education Conference at Winnipeg's Westin Hotel recently, calling on Canada's major Jewish organizations to form a steering committee to develop a structure for a comprehensive action program in the field of Jewish education and continuity.

The triennial event was co-sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish Foundation of Manitoba. At the concluding resolutions session, Freda Steel of Winnipeg proposed that a steering committee be established between the CJC, CZF, the Council of Jewish Federations of Canada and leadership from the Canadian Jewish educational community. She suggested that the program study the issue of Judaic teacher training, including recruitment, financing and professional development. Furthermore, she pointed out that this program should develop recommendations for reform and a plan for implementation.

CJC President Professor Irving Abella was overwhelmed with the conference's success, noting his particular pleasure in the fact the major focus was placed on the issue of Jewish continuity. He pledged Congress's full commitment to the educational dossier. "If we are to stop talking and start doing

the beginning should be here in Winnipeg. Seventy-five years ago the Canadian Jewish Congress was established as the voice of Canadian Jewry. I want people 75 years from now, on our 150th anniversary, to look back at this conference as a turning point in the battle for Jewish continuity in Canada."

CZF President Kurt Rothschild echoed Professor Abella's comments. "The term Jewish continuity is the raison d'être of what we are all about," he said. "The Jewish day schools that exist today establish a cornerstone for our future as Jews."

Conference Chair Rocky Pollack felt it was appropriate the opening session featured Israel's Ambassador to Canada, Itzhak Shalev, noting that he exemplified the continuity

to be dealt with over the three days of meetings and workshops. "The sad truth is," said the ambassador, "many of our own children do not know how to choose Jewish life. Jewish continuity must become more than just a fundraising slogan."

Clive Lawton, chief executive of a charitable community development agency in England called Jewish Continuity, was a keynote speaker at the conference. "At this conference we face the challenge of continuity," he remarked. "I do not think it is that the Jewish community can't cope with freedom. It's just that we never had to try before. We can worry until the cows come home about how to make our children more Jewish. What we need to do is inspire them by our example."

## ACROSS CANADA

## Schindler's List sparks dialogue

CALGARY — The film *Schindler's List* was the spark that ignited an animated and emotional dialogue between Christians and Jews on April 12. Sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Second Generation Chapter, the dialogue attracted 500 people, who were anxious to discuss the film and the questions it raised, included among the speakers was Schindlerjude Ben Herman. As well as hearing Herman's own experiences with Oskar Schindler, participants discussed the role of the Church in anti-Semitism through the ages and the question of faith.

## Congress attacks show featuring Hitler

MONTREAL — Two of the three segments of a weekly French-language trivia show that featured Adolf Hitler did not provide educational context, according to Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec region. The February 24 and March 3 episodes of *Tous pour un*, during which contestants were tested on their knowledge of Hitler from 1929 to 1939, did not go far enough in sensitizing viewers, said Congress policy advisor David Sultan. The third episode, aired March 10, covered the period of the Holocaust "much more responsibly," said Sultan. He said Congress would have preferred that show producer Jacques Demers not use a game show to deal with a subject like Hitler. Previous historical figures on the program have included Charles de Gaulle and comic strip character Tintin.

## Sharon's speech stirs up controversy

MONTREAL — Former defence minister and Likud MK Ariel Sharon raised hackles by saying the Labor-backed peace plan could jeopardize Israel's existence and leave Jews in Montreal, Toronto and Brooklyn without a safe haven to flee to in the face of rising anti-Semitism. The comments were a small part of a 45-minute speech he gave here March 14 to raise funds for Jewish settlements in the territories. Following his speech, an editorial in *La Presse* criticized the Jewish community for not responding promptly to the "extreme character of this demagogic argument." A statement issued by the Quebec region of Canadian Jewish Congress defended Sharon's right to speak in Montreal but said the province's Jewish community does not "face an imminent threat from anti-Semitic sentiment."

## Man pleads guilty to dealing drugs

MONTREAL — The last of three men accused of selling drugs to undercover police officers has pleaded guilty. Andor Galandauer, 45, will serve five years and eight months on 10 charges related to drug trafficking, possession of prohibited arms, passport forgery, attempted fraud and receiving stolen goods. He was arrested Jan. 19 along with co-accused Rabbi Meyer Krentzman and Vishwanathan Thamotharampillai, now serving jail sentences after pleading guilty to various drug-related charges.

## Edmonton Talmud Torah plans junior high

EDMONTON — The Edmonton Public School Board has given the Edmonton Talmud Torah permission to operate a junior high program (grades 7-9) beginning with the 1994-95 school term. Twenty students are expected to enroll in the first grade 7 class. As the present elementary school is full, the school board will provide a free-standing portable classroom for the next year. As there is no room for further expansion at the present site, the Talmud Torah board was told that permission to operate the junior high would be revoked unless the school finds a new location. The Talmud Torah board has made a commitment to parents that a solution would be found in time for the following year.

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## COLUMNS

# Voice disorders — Dysphonia

By Ingrid Levitz

When someone of international acclaim has a particular ailment, that disorder suddenly takes on an unprecedented significance. Such is the case with dysphonia. Voice disorders have become a topic of much interest since President Clinton hit the campaign trail. His frequent episodes of hoarseness make the front page in newspapers around the world.

### What is a voice disorder?

A voice disorder is any significant difference in the pitch, loudness or quality of a person's voice. A significant difference is pitch that is inappropriately high or low, or quality that is noticeably unpleasant or loud. A voice disorder often indicates a variation from what one would normally expect for a person's age or sex.

### How common are voice disorders?

Voice disorders occur in approximately 1% of the general population. One of the most prevalent voice disorders is chronic laryngitis, which may cause persistent hoarseness if not treated.

### What causes voice disorders?

Voice disorders are often the result of chronic abusive vocal habits such as excessive coughing, throat-clearing, shouting or smoking. Use of a chronically loud voice or pitch that is too high or too low are other types of vocal abuse that can cause voice problems. Some medical conditions that may result in voice disorders include respiratory illnesses, muscular illnesses, multiple sclerosis, cancer of the larynx or persistent allergies. In some more severe cases polyps or nodules may form on the vocal cords resulting in voice disorders.

### How are voice disorders recognized and diagnosed?

Since there is no single standard for pitch, loudness or quality, voice disorders are most easily recognized when a person's voice sounds different from what we consider to be normal or acceptable. When a voice disorder is suspected, the family physician, otolaryngologist and the speech and language pathologist work together to determine what is causing the problem. When properly diagnosed some voice disorders may reveal other medical problems.

## HEALTH FILE

What other problems can be associated with voice disorders?

Voice disorders often occur as the result of voice misuse or abuse but they can be related to other speech or health problems. Associated with voice disorders are conditions that affect respiration, muscle control and the condition of tissues in the larynx. Aside from organic problems this may include allergies, improper breathing, tension in the larynx or stress. Voice disorders may or may not occur in combination with other speech problems such as mispronunciation or stuttering.

### How are voice disorders treated?

The first step in treatment of voice disorders is a thorough examination by a qualified otolaryngologist (an E.N.T.). A speech and language pathologist will then be able to provide therapy to improve the quality of the voice using specific techniques to reduce abusive practices.

### What can be done to prevent voice disorders?

Prevention begins with awareness. Be alert to any unusual changes in the pitch, loudness or quality of the voice and report these to your physician immediately. A program of good vocal hygiene includes: limiting amount of talking time, avoiding airborne irritants, avoiding excessive coughing or throat clearing and refraining from talking when background noise is excessive. Alcohol has a drying effect on the tissues of the larynx. Poor lubrication of the larynx can induce a habitual cough that may cause chronic hoarseness.

### Who can help?

If you suspect that you or someone in your family has a voice problem contact your family doctor. If a problem exists you may be referred to an otolaryngologist and a speech and language pathologist for diagnosis and treatment.

Ingrid Levitz is the manager of Speech Language Pathology, Eastern Region, Para-Med Health Services.

Weizmann Institute

## Novel approach to Glaucoma treatment

A novel methodology that may eventually be used for treating glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness, has been developed by scientists at the Weizmann Institute. The treatment is expected to alleviate the condition through a simple procedure based on an enzyme that does the work of a surgical knife.

The scientists, Prof. Arich Yaron and eye surgeon Dr. Jacob Dan, did the research within the framework of the Institute's Department of Membrane Research and Biophysics, where they conducted successful tests on laboratory animals.

Glaucoma afflicts an estimated twenty percent of the world's adult population and is particularly prevalent among the elderly. The condition occurs when the flow of eye fluid known as aqueous humor is obstructed, causing an increase in intraocular pressure. This excessive pressure may damage the intraocular portion of the optic nerve, leading to impaired vision and, if untreated, to blindness.

There is no known cure for glaucoma, but various treatments may alleviate the in-

traocular pressure by either reducing the inflow or increasing the outflow of aqueous humor in the eye. However, the standard procedures — which include drugs as the first choice, followed by laser treatment and finally conventional surgery — all have major shortcomings. Drugs are problematic because many patients do not adhere to the regimen which calls for a number of different types of medication, taken several times a day. Laser treatment is not completely safe or effective, and it lowers pressure for only limited periods.

The scientists developed a tiny plastic disc, resembling a small hard contact lens,

containing an enzyme that destroys collagen, a basic component of the hard coat of the eye. This disposable disc is attached to the eye for a few hours while the enzyme thins the coating so that trapped fluid can drain out.

According to Dr. Dan, the system could form the basis of a simple kit which, if approved by health authorities, could be administered in an ophthalmologist's office following appropriate training.

It should be emphasized that even if initial clinical trials are authorized and prove successful, it will still be some years until the procedure becomes generally available.

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## FOCUS ON FINANCE

# The six steps to financial freedom

By Jerry Taylor

Successful financial planning does not require a magic formula in order to make it happen. But there are certain principles, that if followed, will create the kind of environment in which financial rewards will follow.

### Step One

Put into print your financial objectives and time frame. If you cannot articulate your goals, how can you identify the proper course to follow. Your goals determine the amount of wealth needed, the time frame to achieve it and to some degree the type of investment mix required. Of course, your written objectives will also serve as your measure of success along the way.

### Step Two

Save a part of all you earn. In other words, pay yourself first. To accumulate wealth you have to create a pool of capital to invest. For those of you who are disciplined enough to set aside capital on a regular basis, this capital will grow regardless of the rate of return. Many of you are familiar with the book *The Wealthy Barber*. In Chilton's book he explains this concept very well in his 10% rule. It sounds so simple but it really is effective.

### Step Three

Diversify your portfolio. Diversification allows you the ability to construct a proper blend of investments in order to maximize your return. This procedure will also provide for more liquidity in your portfolio.

### Step Four

Identify value. Knowing how to buy when others are selling and to sell when others are buying is the most important and the most difficult concept to grasp. Yet if you can focus on value you will be ahead of the pack.

### Step Five

Select professional investment managers to do the job for you.

### Step Six

The sixth and final step is to review your portfolio annually. An annual review allows you to fine-tune your investment mix to ensure that it is keeping pace with external circumstances and any personal changes that have occurred.

Financial independence can be achieved by most of us if we adhere to an informed and disciplined approach to investing. Following the six step approach will help us to reach our financial goals.

Jerry Taylor RFP is a registered financial planner and principal in the firm of Craig & Taylor Associates, the retirement planning specialists.

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## FOOD

## Special rhubarb recipes for springtime

Spring is my favourite time of year. I can't wait until all the trees start flowering in the backyard. Days are longer; getting warmer. The barbeque comes out of winter storage and gets its first cleaning of the year. It's time for a fresh start in foods, flowers and styles of entertaining. Here are some recipes for those with a healthy rhubarb patch!

## Baked Rhubarb

- 8 cups diced rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar
- Zest of 1/2 an orange
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/3 cup orange liqueur
- 3/4 cup unsalted butter
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup rolled oats (old fashioned)
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 Tbsp. ground cinnamon
- 3/4 cup slivered almonds
- 1 egg

Toss together the rhubarb, sugar and orange zest and place in a 3 quart oven proof dish. Dissolve cornstarch in orange liqueur and stir into rhubarb. In processor, combine butter, flour, rolled oats, brown sugar and cinnamon. Process On/Off until crumbly. Don't overprocess.

Remove to a bowl. Stir in almonds. Beat egg and stir into crumb mixture. Sprinkle over rhubarb. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 50 minutes or until golden brown and bubbly. Serves 6.

## Rhubarb Tea Bread

- 2 3/4 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup orange juice



## SOUP TO NUTS

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- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups diced rhubarb (1/2" dice)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9"x5" loaf pan. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg in a large bowl. Melt butter. Remove from heat and stir in orange juice and milk. Beat in eggs. Stir egg mixture into flour mixture and mix only until combined. Fold in rhubarb, just until moistened. Pour into pan and bake for 50-60 minutes or until tester inserted in the centre comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for 10 minutes.

Remove from pan and cool completely. Wrap well in foil and let stand overnight to allow flavours to develop, before cutting. Freezes well.

## Rhubarb Cheese Pie

- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 3 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 Tbsp. orange juice
- 4 cups diced rhubarb, 1" dice
- Crust (recipe follows)
- 8 oz. light cream cheese (Use cream cheese in block form, not spreadable)
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup light sour cream

## Crust:

- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In saucepan, combine 3/4 cup of the sugar and cornstarch. Add the orange juice and rhubarb. Toss to coat well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves and becomes syrupy. Continue to cook, stirring, until boiling and very thick.

Remove from heat and set aside. Prepare crust by combining all ingredients and then pressing into a 9" pie pan, making a small rim around the edge. Bake for 8 minutes.

While crust is baking, in processor, blend cream cheese, eggs, vanilla and 2 Tbsp. of the remaining sugar until smooth. Remove the crust from the oven. Pour in rhubarb mixture. Smooth. Pour in half the cheese mixture and smooth carefully. Place on extended rack in oven and pour on the remaining cheese mixture (this prevents spilling).

Carefully push rack into oven and bake pie for 20 minutes or until centre is set. Meanwhile, combine the sour cream with remaining 2 Tbsp. of sugar. Spread over pie and return to oven for 10 more minutes. Cool on wire rack. Chill completely, 8 hours or overnight. Serves 6.

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## COLUMNS

### Picture books to grow on

Mina Greenstein, Associate Art Director of Alfred A. Knopf Books for Young Readers, defines a picture book as "a wonderful book of text with embellishment by art. One cannot exist without the other."

The task of the picture book author, she claims, is three-fold: to select an appropriate theme and subject; to show awareness of and sensitivity to the young 'reader's' inexperience; and to tell a story in relatively few, carefully chosen words, preferably ones rich in literary and visual imagery.

As to the illustrator, that person's task is to interpret, fill in the blanks and expand upon the context of the story. According to Greenstein's definition, the illustrations in kids' picture books are comparable to the proverbial clothes that make the person.

Together, text and illustrations should give the reader an emotionally satisfying impression of wholeness, a feeling that the illustrations perfectly convey the many moods, tones, and action of the story.

Not every picture book published meets this high standard of cohesiveness. The ones that do, however, can deal with any subject or theme and become read-it-again favourites.

The following two books are parables, short fictitious stories illustrating moral lessons. Yet, they are so well done, they entertain and delight. They are, indeed, picture books to grow on.

#### **The Kingdom of Singing Birds**

By Miriam Aroner  
Illustrated by Shelly O. Haas  
Kar-Ben Copies, Inc. 1993  
Unpaged Ages 5-8

#### **The Stonecutter who wanted to be rich**

Adapted and illustrated by Getzel  
C.I.S. Publishers 1990  
Unpaged Ages 5-8



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DEANNA SILVERMAN

*The Kingdom of Singing Birds* is a glorious book with an up-to-the-minute message for a society that is becoming increasingly concerned about animal rights and endangered species.

Its story, about a young king whose exotic birds don't sing, features Rabbi Meshulam Zusya, a late 18th century Hasidic leader.

A major figure in Hasidic folklore, many of the stories about Rabbi Zusya focus on that period in his life when he and his brother Elimelech were wanderers.

The stories emphasize Zusya's modesty, benevolence, innocence and personal righteousness. Historically we know that Rabbi Zusya was also a scholar.

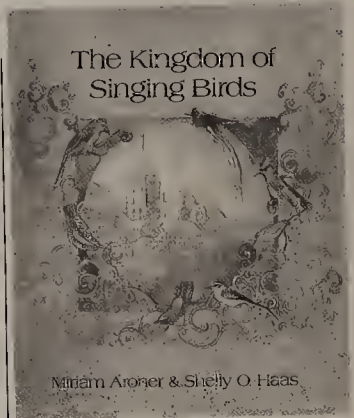
In this story, Miriam Aroner extends these characteristics of Rabbi Zusya. He questions everything about the natural world in which he wanders. "The more Zusya asked, the more he learned. Thus he grew wise in the ways of nature."

Will Zusya be able to win the reward the young king is offering to anyone who can make his rainbow of birds sing? Only if the king is willing to risk losing his most treasured possessions.

Aroner's storytelling style is lyrical. Her verbal imagery captures both the flavour of Rabbi Zusya's fabled personality and the arrogance, indecision and longing of the king. Super!

Shelly Haas's muted watercolour illustrations extend the imagery with a shimmering feast for the eyes that is totally captivating.

In all, a perfect blend of two exceptional artists, each performing at the top of her craft. *The Stonecutter*, is based on a saying from Pirka Avot



From the cover of *The Kingdom of Singing Birds*.

(Ethics of the Fathers) "Who is rich? One who is satisfied with what he has."

The story is set in a time long before mechanization, let alone the manufacture of heavy earth moving equipment, was a gleam in anyone's eye. Its theme is personified by Eli the stonecutter. He desperately wants to be someone rich and powerful.

One day Eli magically gets his wish. All too soon he becomes dissatisfied with the limits to his newly acquired power. Eli makes another wish and another and another. Six metamorphoses later he's gone full circle.

Playfully written, with an ear for refrains, and humorously illustrated in bright vibrant colours, Getzel's book cheerfully shows that there are ups and downs to everything, even to being the sun, clouds, wind, and a mountain.

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# OPINION

## March of the Living through non-Jewish eyes

By Kiran Bhinder

My name is Kiran Bhinder. I am 17 years old and currently attend Heritage College. I guess you can say that I lead a normal teenager's life. However, three weeks ago, I participated in and experienced something that is not in the realm of what everyday teenagers usually experience. What I saw was Hell, and then Heaven.

I participated in the 'March of the Living' with 300 fellow Canadians and approximately 6000 young people from around the world. 'March of the Living' is a program in which young Jewish people go to Poland and Israel for two weeks. This trip is to show the life of the Jewish people, before, during and after the Holocaust. We see the work camps, concentration camps and death camps in Poland. We mark the Holocaust Remembrance Day by walking from Auschwitz to Birkenau. It is the same path, that years ago, Jews were forced to walk, on their way to annihilation. Their march was to death. We marched for life and in their remembrance. We are the 'March of the Living.'

In Israel, we see the life of the Jewish people now. We see that Judaism is not dead, but alive — more than ever.

The March was one of the best experiences I have ever had. The aspect that made me different from all of the other participants, is the fact that I am not Jewish. I am a Sikh. Right now, you may be asking yourselves, how did she find out? Or, why did she choose to go?

I first became aware of this trip in my political science class. We were studying the Holocaust, so our professor, Gerry Cammy, showed us the 1992 March of the Living movie. As soon as I saw it, I knew I just had to go. When I went for the interview, I found that I was the only non-Jewish person to ever apply. I was still determined as ever to go, because I knew it would be an experience of a lifetime.

There were various reasons that I wanted to participate. For one, I have always been interested in history, politics and religions. More importantly, human rights and freedom are very dear concepts to me. I had read books on the Holocaust and seen movies about it, but I really wanted to see for myself, and with my own eyes, what had happened. I knew that I would never forget the Holocaust, but by going I hoped to gain this inner strength to make sure that the world would never forget and that history didn't repeat itself.

### Want an Israel for the Sikhs

Another reason is that my people in India are being persecuted, tortured, and killed just because they are Sikhs. It is happening all around the world; innocent people are being tortured and killed — in Bosnia, India and South Africa. Finally, on the bright side, I also wanted to see Israel, because I had heard it was a beautiful country. In my heart, I want to see my people get an autonomous and independent state of its own. . . . an Israel for the Sikhs. That is the only way we will survive and escape persecution. Therefore I had a strong personal reason for wanting to participate.

I wasn't prepared for the extremes of what I saw in those two weeks, especially in Poland. I don't think that anyone was prepared to see what we saw in the camps. It was pure hell. It is beyond my comprehension how humans could have done this to other human beings. And to the extent that they did it is unspeakable. How? Why? These are questions that I can never answer.

In Auschwitz, while I was walking through, then out of the camp, I thought that, although I am walking out, there were so many who didn't.

In the camps, we saw human hair, tons and tons of shoes, suitcases and clothes. We saw barracks where people slept. These people were treated worse than animals. Across from the camps there are houses; there were houses then also. People lived their lives normally as if nothing out of the ordinary was happening, while at the same time,



Kiran Bhinder

and you could touch them. There were shoes of young and old, of women and men. And all I could say was "Oh, my God." I just cried and cried. I went to the next barrack and without knowing what to expect, I found it was another barrack filled with shoes. And there is still another . . . It seems as if there is no end.

### History can't be forgotten

Suddenly I stop crying, and my mood changes to extreme anger, disgust. But I also feel a new determination and strength. I walk to the monument where the ashes lie. I stop and make a promise that I will never let this happen again! While walking back, I realize that there is no possible way that I can keep that promise, because one person can't save the whole world. At that moment, I realize that if we only work together we can make a difference. It isn't enough for us just to go and see the camps. We have to come back and do something to help innocent people who are being persecuted. When we say never again, we should take some action to mean that.

It seems that the world tends to forget its history easily. As soon as history is forgotten, it can repeat itself. That is why I feel it is so important that not only the Jewish community remembers the Holocaust, but also the entire world. The six million Jews that were killed were not only Jewish, they were human beings. All of us should grieve for them because they were all our brothers and sisters. I am not Jewish, but I cried.

Israel is proof that Hitler didn't succeed in his conquest. Israel is brimming with Jewish life and tradition.

In all, this was certainly a once in a lifetime experience. Although it is difficult to write about my experience and how I felt seeing the concentration camps, I think it is necessary. Not everyone can go to Poland. Those who did need to tell others what we saw. That is the first step of making a difference, because no one can ever forget. That is the only way we can stop this from ever happening again, to any other people. Twenty years from now, I don't want to go on a March to Bosnia, and see camps and the remains of the people who were killed, and feel tremendously guilty because I lived during this time and did nothing to help stop it. There is a quote that says "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.)

Finally, I would like to thank everyone on the March. I was never treated as an outsider, and always felt I belonged as part of the group. I would especially like to thank the following who helped make it possible for me to participate: my parents who supported me all the way, Professor Gerry Cammy and Dr. Harry Prizant. I would especially like to thank Anna Heilman, a survivor, who went with us. She will never know the amount of influence she has had on me. She is the strongest person I have ever met and without whom this trip wouldn't be the same.

Never forget, and never again!



### Schedule of Classes

May 19 - June 21

At Congregation Machzikei Hadas — 2310 Virginia Drive

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Pirkei Avos

May 23 - June 13 Danny Friedman

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June 20 Rabbi Zischa Shaps

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Period Two: 9:00 - 10:00 PM

#### Learn to Learn Chumash

May 23 - June 20 Rabbi Yosef Skait

Develop your skills in reading Chumash and Rashi. This class will focus on learning how to learn Torah. Basic reading skills required. This class will be continuing throughout the year.

#### Tuesday Evenings

Torah Today

May 24 - June 21 8:00 - 9:00 PM

Mrs. Leah Skait

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May 19 - June 16

Bais Medrash Program

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## AROUND THE WORLD

### Memorial to Wallenberg to be erected in London

LONDON (JTA) — A five-year campaign by a Conservative member of Parliament to honour Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis, has been crowned with success. "I am delighted that at last we will be able to pay tribute to this heroic man

who saved so many lives," said parliamentarian David Amess after hearing London's Westminster Council had agreed that a memorial to Wallenberg would be erected at Marble Arch, in London's West End.

Amess, who is a Catholic but who has Jewish relatives, began his campaign in

1989 when he introduced a bill that would have granted honorary British citizenship to Wallenberg, who was detained by the Russians at the end of the war and has not been seen since.

The proposal was defeated, as was a second bill by Amess to allow the erection of a monument on gov-

ernment-owned land.

News of the Westminster Council's decision to erect a memorial was greeted enthusiastically by the Holocaust Educational Trust, whose director, Jon Mendelsohn, said: "One has to pay tribute to David Amess. It is a tremendous achievement."

lomat in Budapest during the war provided Jews with false identity papers in order to save their lives, was "an outstanding example of a righteous Gentile," said Mendelsohn.

"The fact is that he saved more Jews as an individual than did any country during the Holocaust," he said.

### Opening of wartime files reveals Swiss weren't so hospitable to Jews

GENEVA (JTA) — According to recently opened archives here, Switzerland was not as hospitable to Jews during World War II as had been widely assumed.

For years, Holocaust researchers in Israel have been seeking access to the Swiss federal archives in Bern, which contain some 46,000 files on Jews who sought refuge in neutral Switzerland during the war years.

But it was not until Swiss Secretary of State Jakob Kellenberger visited Israel in 1993 that Bern agreed to provide limited access to the files. His agreement was a limited gesture, however, since a 50-year embargo on the files' release was about to expire anyway.

Recent research on the files by historians chosen by the Israeli government has shown that Switzerland's record of accepting Jewish asylum-seekers during

World War II may be more complicated than has been generally believed.

Israeli researchers, working alongside Swiss officials, have found that some 23,000 Jews were granted asylum in Switzerland during the war. Official Swiss figures show that 10,621 Jews were sent back over the border, but the latest studies indicate that the total was more likely in the range of 20,000 to 30,000.

Preliminary studies also indicate that Jews fleeing into Switzerland were often handed over personally by Swiss military police to the Nazis.

The official explanation was that such steps were taken in an effort to maintain good relations with neighboring Germany.

Many who succeeded in entering Switzerland were later expelled. On Aug. 13, 1942, Swiss Chief of Police

Heinrich Rothmund gave the order to send back all non-political refugees over the age of 16 — an order targeted at fleeing Jews.

To date, only 150 files from the massive archive have been thoroughly researched. Information in the files is often fragmentary, and some only refer to a Jew's brief "passage" on Swiss territory before being expelled. Some of the files show refugees having held as many as five identity cards.

The archives, which are considered a treasure-trove of information on that period of Swiss history, include identity papers, records of interrogations and reports by the Swiss authorities.

According to the files, even when Swiss authorities did accept refugees, they demanded that members of the small Jewish community in Switzerland "pay for their brothers."

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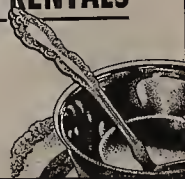
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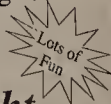


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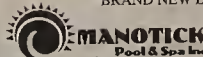
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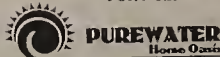


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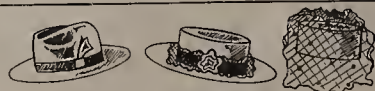
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## AROUND THE WORLD

## Russia's response to anti-Semitism: A deafening silence

By William Korey

Recent examples of the Russian media's deafening silence about anti-Semitism and xenophobia may help to explain the explosive Zhirinovsky phenomenon.

A stunning example was provided by the recent Moscow summit meeting between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. At the conclusion of their January 14 discussions, the two heads of state issued an unprecedented "joint statement on human rights."

For the first time, Yeltsin joined in a declaration which committed the signers "to work for the elimination... of racial and national prejudices, xenophobia and anti-Semitism." Such statements against bigotry at high-level summit meetings are exceedingly rare occurrences in international diplomacy.

At a press conference immediately afterwards, Clinton emphasized how the two leaders resolved to combat "all forms of intolerance, including anti-Semitism."

Shockingly, not a word about the joint statement appeared in the Russian media. Russian Jewish activists bitterly complain to American officials that no one in Russia

has even the faintest idea that there has been a high-level condemnation of racial hatred.

Media and community leaders' silence about xenophobia is hardly new. In March 1993, the highest Russian Foreign Ministry official dealing with human rights, Viacheslav Bakhmin, complained publicly that the "official response" to escalating hate was "rather hesitant and inconsequential." These remarks were also not mentioned in the media.

It was hardly surprising then, that the recent annual State Department Human Rights Report gave a mixed assessment of the situation there. While the report noted that "anti-Semitism is no longer condoned by the government" of Russia, it also said that "the authorities at times have been unwilling to take action when anti-Semitic acts are committed."

What remains essential is that vigorous condemnation of xenophobia and anti-Semitism come from the highest level of government. At a December 22 press conference - just ten days after Zhirinovsky's surprise electoral success - Yeltsin briefly promised that he would, in the future, deliver a speech

against anti-Semitism and every form of chauvinism.

Such a speech has yet to be made by Yeltsin. Heretofore, he has been disinclined to speak out on the subject, even when invited to do so. The January 14 "joint statement" with Clinton was a rare exception.

The continuing silence of the media and community leaders in the face of the growing hate phenomenon is disconcerting. In the 1991 presidential election, Zhirinovsky came in third with six million voters (7.8 percent of the total). He says he intends to win the presidential race in 1996, and some analysts take him at his word. Tancred Golenpolsky, a Jewish newspaper editor who prevailed in a recent defamatory suit brought by Pamyat, is becoming pessimistic. He fears that, in the long run, "there is no future for Jews here." Golenpolsky states that "we must prepare children for lives outside Russia."

In fact, emigration to Israel remains fairly substantial. But Zhirinovsky is unlikely to be enthusiastic about that. A friend of Saddam Hussein, he recently told Israeli reporters that Jews "chose a very dangerous region" to live in when they created Israel, because it

is surrounded by more than 100 million Arabs.

Instead, Zhirinovsky believes they should have established a Jewish state in Cyprus, Mauritius or Madagascar. The last was a program envisaged by the Nazis before their adoption of the "Final Solution."

But then again, it may not be surprising that Zhirinovsky has revived this old idea. He continues to court the ultra-rightists in Germany, and the editor of the notorious *Deutsche National-Zeitung*, along with a former Waffen S.S. leader in Austria. Zhirinovsky has shown no hesitancy about challenging NATO. Following NATO strikes against Bosnian Serb positions - threatening Gorazde, he called for a Russian military assault on Western air bases in Italy. Coping with the Zhirinovsky syndrome before 1996 must become a top priority of democratic forces in Russia. Silence is hardly the way to deal with hate.

William Korey is the author of *Promises We Keep: Human Rights, The Helsinki Declaration and American Foreign Policy*. Reprinted from *Near East Report* April 25, 1994.

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The non-profit, private school will be established by the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation and called the Lauder-Morasha School. It will join schools sponsored by the foundation established in Budapest and Vienna.

"I am thrilled that with this project we are bridging the past with the future," Ronald Lauder, who established the foundation, said in a message read at the announcement ceremony.

During his posting to Vienna, Lauder became deeply

interested in his Jewish roots and in preserving Jewish religion and culture in Eastern and Central Europe.

"When we send our children to school, we trust that what they learn will enable them to build a better world for all," he said in his message. "Therefore, I pledge in the name of the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation to keep this heritage alive in our children."

The school's director, Helise Lieberman, said the curriculum will offer the basic requirements of Polish primary schools and meet the standards set by the Ministry of Education.

It will also, she said, include the teaching of Hebrew

and English, as well as classes in Jewish tradition and culture.

"The school will provide the opportunity for our children to learn what it is to be Jewish in Poland today," she said.

Some 3.5 million Jews lived in Poland before the Holocaust. About 3 million of them were killed by the Nazis. Most survivors left after the war or after an anti-Semitic purge in 1968.

In the past 15 years, and particularly since the communists were ousted in the period from 1989 to 1990, there has been a steady growth in Jewish activity in Poland, particularly among young people.

### Touvier decision pleases CJC

Montreal, April 21, 1994 — Canadian Jewish Congress is pleased with the life sentence handed down to French Nazi collaborator Paul Touvier for crimes against humanity.

"Paul Touvier admitted that he had seven Jews murdered 50 years ago," stated CJC War Crimes Committee Chair Milton Harris.

"His defence that he was only following orders when he committed the criminal act of murder has been rejected by every court in every country since the Nuremberg Trials after the Second World War."

"No matter how much time has passed since the end of the Holocaust," Mr. Harris noted, "the Touvier conviction is proof that eye-

witness accounts of long-ago traumatic events are still accepted in a criminal trial. We are hopeful that this case will provide some impetus to the War Crimes Unit within our own Canadian government that remains committed to this case."

### CJC wants Pollard decision reconsidered

Montreal, April 14, 1994 — Canadian Jewish Congress President Irving Abella has written to American President Bill Clinton, expressing the Jewish community of Canada's sadness and disappointment with his decision not to grant a pardon to Jonathan Pollard.

Stated Professor Abella, "For some time now we have been urging your government, and indeed that of your predecessor, to show mercy. While we do not condone Mr. Pollard's actions, we earnestly believe that he now merits compassion. We respectfully urge you to reconsider your position in this matter."

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### EVA, DIANE AND JACK GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Mollie Levine for a speedy recovery by Asa Goldfield.

### HARRY AND MALCA GOLDSTEIN FUND

Mazel Tov to Rickie and Joe Loomer on their 40th wedding anniversary by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

Mazel Tov to Lea Kalin on being honoured by Women's Division State of Israel Bonds by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

### JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FUND

Congratulations to Judith Robertson on obtaining her Doctorate by Diane and Allen Abramson.

### LOUIS AND MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN FUND

Best wishes to our granddaughter Audrey on her sweet sixteen by Miriam and Louis Goldstein.

### VICTOR AND RACHEL GOULD FUND

Mazel Tov to Anne Blair on her special birthday by Rachel Gould.

### GREENBERG, HUTT, KONICK FUND

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolman on the engagement of our children Grant and Rhonda by Sheila Smith and Walter Saltzberg.

In memory of my Bubie and Zadie Pesachya and Tillie Greenberg by Sheila Smith.

In memory of my beloved aunt Lee Hutt by Sheila Smith.

In memory of my beloved aunt Estelle Greenberg by Sheila Smith.

In memory of Tillie Oberman by Sheila and Walter Saltzberg.

### BARBARA AND SYDNEY GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Evelyn Levinson by Laura Greenberg; by Marilyn and William Newman; and by Libby and Stan Katz.

Mazel Tov to Leah and Robert Gencher on the birth of their granddaughter Dahlia by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

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Best wishes to Sam Slack on his 75th birthday by Bea Greenberg and family.

### FRITZI AND MAX (CHIEF) GREENBERG FUND

Best wishes to John Greenberg for a speedy recovery by Fritzi Greenberg and Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin.

Best wishes to Tina and Ken Koffman in the new business venture by Fritzi Greenberg and Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin.

Best wishes to Abe Shapiro for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Fritzi Greenberg and Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin.

Mazal Tov to Tina and Ken Koffman and family on the opening of their new eatery by Linda and Murray Greenberg and family.

Mazal Tov to Joy and Kenny Ostrega and family on the birth of their new baby boy Wesley by Linda and Murray Greenberg and family.

Mazal Tov to Joany and Andy Katz and family in their new home by Linda and Murray Greenberg and family, and by Aunt Fritzi Greenberg, and Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin.

Best wishes to Roslyn Stenberg for a speedy recovery by Fritzi Greenberg and Linda and Murray Greenberg.

In memory of Evelyn Levinson by Fritzi Greenberg, Debbie, Norm and Vicky Ferkin, and Linda, Murray, Ben and Amanda Greenberg.

### LAURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUND

In appreciation to Laura Greenberg by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Leah and Robert Gencher on the birth of their granddaughter Dahlia by Laura, Mark and Missy Greenberg, and by Lillian and Mark Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Monica and Ivor Pasvolksy on the birth of their granddaughter Dahlia by Laura Greenberg.

### SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Sonia and Arthur Viner on the engagement of our granddaughter Melissa to Michael Springer by Bessie Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the engagement of Melissa to Michael Springer by Ma Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Seddy Springer Achbar on the engagement of our grandchildren Melissa to Michael by Bessie Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Bessie Greenberg on the engagement of her granddaughter Melissa to Michael Springer by Gladys and John Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Norman and Janet Springer on the engagement of my granddaughter Melissa to Michael by Bubby Bessie Greenberg.

### ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND

Best wishes to John Greenberg for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Laura, Mark and Missy Greenberg, by The Boys at Rideau

Bakery and the Pot Morning Breakfast Club; and by Herb and Anita Saslove.

### SHEILA AND LARRY HARTMAN FUND

Best wishes to Roberta Goldmaker on her special birthday by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

### HARRY AND JENNIE HECHT FUND

In memory of Essie Zuckerman by Harry and Rae Amada; and by Jennie Hecht.

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In memory of Ruth Elias' parents by Elayne and Eric Schwartz and family.

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In memory of Neil Littleton McKellar by Reuben Kalin.

In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Judy and David Kalin.

Best wishes to Sarah Swedler on being honoured by Women's Division State of Israel Bonds by Lilien and Mark Zunder.

In memory of Saundre Sherman's sister by Rose and Jack Young.

### HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Lea Kalin on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds Women's Division by Vera and George Gera, by Rickie and Joe Loomer, and by Lillian and Herb Laks.

### JEANNE AND JACIE HORWITZ FUND

In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Jeanne and Jacie Horwitz.

Best wishes to Max Zelikovitz in his new home by Jeanne and Jacie Horwitz.

### DDROTHY AND HY HYMES FUND

In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Best wishes to Francie Lief on her special birthday by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

Best wishes to Diane Abramson on her birthday by Aunt Goldie Abramson.

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Best wishes to Lou Weiner on his birthday by Goldie Abramson.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Hy Michaels by Kayla and Alvin Mallay and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Ida Michaels by Kayla and Alvin Mallay and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved brother and uncle Morton Michaels by Kayla and Alvin Mallay and family.

Best wishes to Leah and Robert Gencher on the birth of their granddaughter by Kayla and Alvin Mallay.

### AVRAHAM AND ELISSA INY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Pearl Zaitlin by Elissa and Avraham Iny.

### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

Best of luck to Brent Taylor in his new position by Ron Boro.

In memory of Jack Silverman by the Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

In memory of Ernest Kassie by the Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre.

Best wishes to Israel Kardish for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Fay and Abe Schwartz.

### JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES AGENCY FUND

Best wishes to Sandy Finkel for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

Mazal Tov to Kay and Steve Benze on the birth of their daughter by Board and Staff Jewish Family Services.

Congratulations to Paula Speevak-Sladowski on becoming Executive Director at the Volunteer Centre of Ottawa-Carleton by Staff of the Jewish Family Services.

### JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Ben Kanter for a speedy recovery by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Best wishes to Esther Binder for a speedy recovery by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Best wishes to Bessie Teller for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

### ABRAHAM AND TZIPORA KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Gladys and John Greenberg on the engagement of their daughter Melissa to Michael Springer by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Bea Morris by Rose and Chick Taylor.

Best wishes to Missy Hecker Greenberg on opening her law office by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of a dear mother Tzipora Kardash by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of a dear father Abraham Kardash by Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of a dear uncle Leon Muster by Rose and Chick Taylor.

### EVA AND ISRAEL KARDISH FUND

Best wishes to Israel Kardish for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Jack and Susan Feldberg.

Mazal Tov to Eva and Israel Kardish on their wedding anniversary by Anne and Sam Brozovsky.

### SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND

Best wishes to Cheryl Kardish-Levitan on her special birthday by Joe and Doris Koffman; by Andra Ginsburg; and by Ros, Mike, Steven, Bobby and David Wollock.

Best wishes to Israel Kardish for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Joy and David Kardish and family.

### BENJAMIN AND LILLIAN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Bessie Teller for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Rhona, Bill, Rachel and Robert Levine.

Best wishes to Israel Kardish for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Carolyn, Sid, Elayna and Adam Katz.

### ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Abe Shapiro for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Best wishes to Maurice Rose for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Best wishes to Mollie Levine for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

In memory of Stanley Eisenberg by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Mazal Tov to Jack Shapiro on his appointment as Principal of Lisgar Collegiate by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Mazal Tov to Dora and Sam Litwak on the engagement of their daughter Marilyn by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Mazal Tov to Harvey and Yvonne Litwak on the engagement of their son Hillel by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Best wishes to Shirley Kriger for continued good health by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

### PHILLIP AND ETTIE KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Pearl Zaitlin by Carol Spiro and Stan Kimmel.

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In memory of Mrs. S. Barth's father by Frances and Michael Rubin.

In memory of Pearl Zaitlin by Frances and Michael Rubin; by Myrna and Michael Waizer and family; and by Cynthia and Stanley Flesher.

### SHARON KOFFMAN ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Matthew Cohan by Susan, Jon and David Heisel.

In memory of Evelyn Levinson by Zena and David Lief and family.

Best wishes to Israel Kardish for a speedy recovery by Zena and David Lief and family.

### KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

Best wishes to Francie Lief on her special birthday by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

Congratulations to Elisse Lief on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds Women's Division by Le'ba, Robert, Daniel and Lianna Krantzberg.

Congratulations to Neysa and David Sigler on the birth of their grandson Jamie by Leiba, Robert, Daniel and Lianna Krantzberg.

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## Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late  
**Brurya Weinfeld**  
will take place on  
**Sunday, June 5**  
at 1:00 p.m.,  
New Jewish Community Cemetery, Herbert's Corners

## Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late  
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In memory of Molly Lerner by Jack, Linda and David Smith.  
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Congratulations to Sarah Swedler on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds Women's Division by Leiba, Robert, Daniel and Lianna Krantzberg.

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In memory of Essie Zuckerman by Laura Greenberg.

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In memory of Essie Zuckerman by Joyce and Jack Steinberg.

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In observance of the Yahrzeit of our dear sister Sarah Aaron, 7 Iyar, by Leah and Freda Steinman.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a loving and devoted mother and grandmother Sarah Aaron, 7 Iyar by Ruth and Irving Aaron, by Stanley and Reesa Aaron; by Carol and Gordon Sussman; and by Jeffrey and Leslie Aaron.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of a dear sister and aunt, Hilda Gennis, 26 Iyar by Ruth and Irving Aaron and family.

In memory of Essie Zuckerman by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

### LEAH, FREDA AND HENRY STEINMAN FUND

In memory of Essie Zuckerman by Leah and Freda Steinman.

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Best wishes to Snookie Lomow for a speedy recovery by Thelma Steinman.

In memory of Dolly Chait by Judy and David Kalin.

### WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Essie Zuckerman by Anne and Ralph Sternberg; and by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

Happy birthday to Anne Molloy by Ted and Laya Jacobsen.

Happy 90th birthday to uncle Label Blostein by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

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Best wishes to Ben Achbar on his special birthday by Irene Swedlove and family.

### ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

In memory of Dolly Chait by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman.

### SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In memory of Pearl Zaitlin by Enid and Jeff Gould.  
In memory of Molly Lerner by Anne Taler.

Best wishes to Anita Saslove for a speedy recovery by Anne Taler.

Mazal Tov to Morton and Sally Taler on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter Hadera Steinberg by Anne Taler.

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In memory of Bob Johnstone's father by Lana and Stephen Tanner.

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In memory of Audrey Greiner by Linda, Stephen, Lawrence, Brian, and Carol Anne Weiner.

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Best wishes to Ethel Taylor on her birthday by Chick and Rose Taylor.

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In memory of Essie Zuckerman by Chick and Rose Taylor.

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Best wishes to Hugh Shabov on his special birthday by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Sonia and Arthur Viner on the engagement of Melissa to Michael Springer by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Bessie Greenberg on the engagement of her granddaughter Melissa to Michael Springer by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to John and Gladys Greenberg on the engagement of Melissa to Michael Springer by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Seddy Springer Achbar on the engagement of Michael Springer to Melissa by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Mimi Rosenblatt by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Norman and Janet Springer on the engagement of our niece Melissa to Michael by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Anita Saslove for a speedy recovery by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Thinking of Nancy Saslove and wishing her well by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Lou Eisenberg on being honoured by Friends of Ecole Maimonides by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Lorry Greenberg on being honoured by Friends of Ecole Maimonides by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Larry Hertmen on being honoured by Friends of Ecole Maimonides by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Barry Cantor on being honoured by Friends of Ecole Maimonides by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Stanley Eisenberg by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Bill Grossman on being chosen Citizen of the Year by B'nai Brith and being honoured by Ben-Gurion University by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Evelyn Levinson by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Nat Levitin for continued good health by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to John Greenberg for a speedy

recovery by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Sheila Hartman for a happy birthday by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

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Best wishes to Jean and Max Naemark on their wedding anniversary by Cathy and Jerry Torontow.

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In memory of Morton Besner by the Vered family.

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Mazal Tov to Sonia and Arthur Viner on the engagement of their granddaughter Melissa to Michael Springer by Elaine and Wally Viner; by Sarah and Amie Swedler; and by John and Gladys Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Seddy Springer Achbar on the engagement of her grandson Michael Springer to Melissa by Gladys and John Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Janet and Norman Springer and family on the engagement of their son Michael to Melissa Greenberg by Gladys and John Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to John and Gladys Greenberg on the engagement of Melissa to Michael Springer by Sarah and Amie Swedler.

### WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Barbara Ann Bregman on her birthday by Phyllis and Dad (Waserman).

Best wishes to Ette Hersh on her birthday by Phyllis and Nat Waserman.

Best wishes to Roslyn Stenberg for a ru'ah sh'lemah by Phyllis and Nat Waserman.

### MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

Best wishes to Anita Saslove for a speedy recovery by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

### JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Max Baron by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

Best wishes to Percy Weinstein on his special birthday by Joan and Henry Bloom.

### DIANE AND IRVING WEXLER FUND

Best wishes to Sam Slack on his special birthday by the Wexlers and the Segels.

### HYMIE WHITZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Pearl Zaitlin by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

In memory of Reva Joseph by Judie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

In memory of Robert Brown's father by Judie, Fred and David Ross.

Best wishes to Israel Kardish for a speedy recovery by Judie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

In observance of the Yahrzeit of Joe Segal by Judie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

In memory of Sam Magidson by Judie Ross.

In memory of Diane Goldfield by Judie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

### MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND

In memory of Essie Zuckerman by Roslyn and Gerry Snyder.

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In memory of Mr. and Mrs. L. Finkelstein's daughter Linda by Helene Zaret.

Congratulations to Jory Steinberg on her Bat Mitzvah by Debi, Neil, Josh and Adam Zaret.

Yasher Koach to Elissa Lief Resnick on being honoured by Women's Division State of Israel Bonds by Debi Zaret.

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In memory of Flo Dubinsky by Sarah and Lou Satov.

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. L. Finkelstein's daughter Linda by Sarah and Lou Satov.

### NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

Best wishes to Bessie Taler for a ru'ah sh'lemah by Mergo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

Congratulations to Kenneth Friedman on receiving an award for excellence in leadership and academics at McGill University by Marlene Burack.

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*In the presence of  
Their Excellencies  
The Right Honourable Ramon John Hnatyshyn  
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*En présence de  
Leurs Excellences  
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*Mayor Jacquelin Holzman and Members of Council  
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11 h 30 -- Arrivée  
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*Visit our Animal Services Information Centre at the following location and times:*

**Carlingwood Mall, 2121 Carling Avenue**  
1994 May 13, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
1994 May 14, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

*Information: Licensing, Transportation & Parking Branch, 564-1457.*

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

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**Centre commercial Carlingwood, 2121, avenue Carling**  
13 mai 1994, 9 h - 21 h  
14 mai 1994, 9 h - 18 h

*Information: Direction des permis, du transports et du stationnement, 564-1457.*



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| MONDAY, MAY 9  | TUESDAY, MAY 10   | WEDNESDAY, MAY 11  | THURSDAY, MAY 12  | FRIDAY, MAY 13   | SATURDAY, MAY 14   | SUNDAY, MAY 15   |
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| Golden Age Club<br>Mother's Day Luncheon,<br>Jewish Community Centre,<br>151 Chapel Street,<br>12:30 p.m.<br>Emunah Women of<br>Ottawa Mother in Israel<br>Program, Congregation<br>Machzikei Hadas, 2310<br>Virginia Drive, 7:00 p.m. | Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Program, Mom and Me Fitness, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 11:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m.<br>Jewish Community Centre Shil-Am<br>Songs of our People, Jewish Community<br>Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 11:00 a.m.<br>Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151<br>Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Fitness Program for Teens, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 7:00 p.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Fitness Program for Women, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 8:00 p.m.<br>Malca Pass Library Book Discussion<br>Group Book Review: "Before and After",<br>Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey<br>Avenue, 8:00 p.m. | State of Israel Bonds<br>Golda Meir Lunch, Home<br>of Sara Virel, 639<br>Melwood Avenue,<br>12:00 p.m.<br>Jewish Community<br>Centre/Jewish Family<br>Services/J.A.C.S.<br>Meeting, Jewish<br>Community Centre, 151<br>Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.<br>Jewish Community<br>Centre Theatreworks<br>"Wizard of Oz",<br>Centrepointhe Theatre,<br>101 Centrepointhe Drive,<br>7:30 p.m. | Agudath Israel<br>Synagogue Continuing<br>Education, Speaker Dr.<br>Bernard Coopermann<br>"Were They Jews? The<br>Inquisition, The Rabbis<br>and the Marranos of<br>Europe, Agudath Israel<br>Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey<br>Avenue, 7:30 p.m.<br>Beth Shalom/Jewish<br>Community<br>Centre/Jewish Family<br>Services Jewish Omnibus<br>Series: Rabbi Braun's<br>Topic: "Chemical<br>Dependency", Jewish<br>Community Centre,<br>151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m. | <br>CANDLELIGHTING:<br>BEFORE 8:03 P.M.   | <br>CANDLELIGHTING:<br>BEFORE 8:11 P.M.   | Hillel Lodge Spring Gardening<br>Festival, McDonald Park, Wurttemberg<br>Park, Wurttemberg Street, across from<br>Hillel Lodge<br>Hillel Academy PTA Brunch, Chateau<br>Laurel Hotel, 11:30-1:30 p.m.<br>Jewish Community Centre<br>Theatreworks "Wizard of Oz",<br>Centrepointhe Theatre, 101 Centrepointhe<br>Drive, 2:00 p.m.<br>Ladies Reception Committee for<br>Newcomers Spring Tea, Home of Vera<br>Glube, 253 McDiellen Road, 2:30 p.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Program Mom and Me Fitness, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 3:30 p.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Program Dad and Me Fitness, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 5:00 p.m. |
| MONDAY, MAY 16   | TUESDAY, MAY 17   | WEDNESDAY, MAY 18  | THURSDAY, MAY 19  | FRIDAY, MAY 20   | SATURDAY, MAY 21   | SUNDAY, MAY 22   |
| SHAVUOTH   | SHAVUOTH  | SHALOM<br>OTTAWA<br>10 P.M.  | SHALOM<br>OTTAWA<br>4 P.M.<br>Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO<br>Annual General Meeting,<br>Beth Shalom West<br>Synagogue, 15 Charwell<br>Avenue, 7:30 p.m.  | <br>CANDLELIGHTING:<br>BEFORE 8:11 P.M.   | <br>CANDLELIGHTING:<br>BEFORE 8:19 P.M.   | Jewish Community Centre Singles<br>Private Tour of European Collection and<br>Little Tour of the Market and National Art<br>Gallery, 1:45 p.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Mom and Me Fitness Program, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 3:30 p.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Dad and Me Fitness Program, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 5:00 p.m.<br>United Jewish Appeal Education<br>Division Youth Night With March of the<br>Living Participants, The Blue Cactus,<br>Byward Market, 7:30 p.m.  |
| MONDAY, MAY 23   | TUESDAY, MAY 24   | WEDNESDAY, MAY 25  | THURSDAY, MAY 26  | FRIDAY, MAY 27   | SATURDAY, MAY 28   | SUNDAY, MAY 29   |
| Golden Age Club Bingo<br>Luncheon, Jewish<br>Community Centre, 151<br>Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m.  | Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Mom and Me Fitness Program, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 11:00 a.m., 4:15 p.m.<br>Jewish Community Centre Shil-Am<br>Songs of our People, Jewish Community<br>Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 11:00 a.m.<br>Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151<br>Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Fitness Program for Teens, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 7:00 p.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Fitness Program for Women, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 8:00 p.m.   | Jewish Community<br>Centre/Jewish Family<br>Services/J.A.C.S.<br>Meeting, Jewish<br>Community Centre, 151<br>Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.<br>Jewish Community<br>Centre Council Board of Trustees<br>Meeting, Jewish Community<br>Centre, 7:30 p.m.  | <br>CANDLELIGHTING:<br>BEFORE 8:19 P.M.   | <br>CANDLELIGHTING:<br>BEFORE 8:19 P.M. | <br>CANDLELIGHTING:<br>BEFORE 8:19 P.M. | United Jewish Appeal Walkathon,<br>881 Broadview Avenue, 8:00 a.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Program Baby Farm Animals, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 10:30 a.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Program Mom and Me Fitness, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 3:30 p.m.<br>Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture<br>Club Program Dad and Me Fitness, 25<br>Esquimaux Drive, 5:00 p.m.<br>Hadassah-WIZO Auction Extrava-<br>ganza, The Citadel Inn, 101 Lyon, 7 p.m.<br>Mamme Lashon Chebra Musical<br>Evening with Cantor David Aplitzner,<br>40 Boleler Street, 7:30 p.m.  |

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